

Austria Declares War!

Belgrade Threatened by Austrian Troops

KING PETER READY FOR THE CONFLICT

Two Servian Ships Captured by Austrian Pilot Boats

DEFEAT OF SERVIA REPORTED

War is Now On, and Other Nations Are Certain to be Embroiled in the Struggle—King Peter Declares Serbia Will Crush Austria—Railroads in Salonica Seized—Situation Critical One for Europe.

(By International News Service.) Vienna, July 28—Austria has declared war on Serbia. The official notification was sent to Belgrade for transmission to the Servian government.

This action was taken when Austria was notified by Germany that she refused to become a party to a mediation conference.

Austria has rejected England's proposal to suspend hostilities in Serbia pending the centralization of the mediating powers.

Formal declaration of war by Austria was unnecessary, as Serbia was not a party to the Hague agreement, but by the declaration Austria accorded to Serbia all the courtesies of war that the Hague signatories stipulated should precede the formal opening of hostilities.

Statements made by officials before the declaration was sent to Serbia show that there was no possible way to avert hostilities, even if Serbia granted every demand they said. Austria could not be held back. It is understood the declaration was withheld until Austria had completely mobilized her army. It is believed Austrian regiments will be hurled into Serbia simultaneously with the declaration.

Germany Rejects Proposal.
Berlin, July 28—Germany has rejected England's proposal for peace, because, as a government official stated, "We are unable to see that the war is warlike." "We are unable to propose any prospect of peaceful settlement of the matter. We are convinced that Russia should consent as Germany considers that Russia should stand aside in the Austro-Servian dispute."

Russia Threatens Germany.
St. Petersburg, July 28—Russia has strengthened her troops on the German border with eighty thousand soldiers. Only troop and supply trains are running in Western Russia and troops are massed at all bridges.

May Capture Belgrade.
Paris, July 28—Austrian troops have been concentrated on the Danube opposite Belgrade, and are constructing a pontoon bridge under cover of artillery. They will cross today to occupy Servian capital, according to latest advices.

Two Servian Ships Captured.
Vienna, July 28—Austrian patrol boats captured two servian ships

carrying arms and ammunition near Kocovar, according to a dispatch. The Servians are reported to have been defeated by the invaders near Mitrovica, 50 miles west of Belgrade.

The Reishpost, in close touch with government, confirms the capture of Servian ships.

King Peter Ready for War.
Kraguevatz, Servia, July 28—King Peter proclaimed himself and his country ready for war with Austria.

"We will crush Austria," he said. "We will call out the reserves and put a half million Serbs in the field. These will equal the million which constitute the Austrian army. We are all resolved to perish rather than that Serbia shall be crushed."

Servians Seize Railroads.
Salonica, July 28—Servian troops have seized the railroads of the kingdom.

Servians Blow Up Bridge.
Vienna, July 28—Servian troops yesterday blew up the railroad bridge (Continued on 6th page.)

MRS. CARMAN A NERVOUS WRECK

Woman Charged With Bailey Murder Returns Home

Freeport, N. Y., July 28. Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman, accused of the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey, returned to her home here yesterday from Raven Rock, N. J., suffering from a nervous breakdown. She was so weak she had to be assisted from the automobile by her husband, who accompanied her.

Doctor Carman said her husband had been compelled to bring his wife home because curious persons annoyed them. He added that his wife was a "nervous wreck."

The Carmans motored to the physician's farm near Raven Rock the day after indictment charging manslaughter in the first degree was returned against Mrs. Carman.

To Camp at Shawville.
The following boys will leave Wednesday morning to spend 10 days at Shawville camping: Cortez Bell, Tom Wallace, Ted O'Brien, Charles Young, John Patterson, Frederick Wright, Lee Hills, Arthur McQuillen, Albert Kennard, Clark Mitchell, Horace Flegal, Samuel Mirkins, Walter Kennard, Paul Watson, Clarence Watson, John Lytle, Bishop Shaw, Albert Wright. They will be chaperoned by Mrs. Fred Irwin and Mrs. George Fulford.

Picnic at Mineral Springs.
A party of young people held a picnic at Mineral Springs on Friday evening. A delightful time was enjoyed by all. A picnic supper was served and a Victrola furnished by Sheeder added greatly to the pleasure of the occasion.

Circulating Library Hours.
The circulating library will be open during the month of August between the hours of 5 and 6 P. M. only. It is desired that all books be turned in to the library before the last day of July.

WHEAT MARKET IN PANIC BY AUSTRIAN DECLARATION

(By International News Service.) New York, July 28—Following Austria's declaration of war the wheat market was panic-stricken. Business was so enormous that it was impossible to follow the transactions. Within a few minutes the price of wheat jumped six cents a bushel.

Following Austria's declaration the cotton market became active, but fell 12 points. Increased weakness and panicky

trading in the stock market followed the war declaration. There were declines of 3 to 5 points with Canadian Pacific and Reading the heaviest losses.

Chicago, July 28—Austria's declaration of war caused a sensation on the board of trade. September wheat jumped 4 cents a bushel. There was an immense trade and individual speculations were lost sight of.

SERVIAN FIGHTING MEN AND HEADS OF WARRING NATIONS

Troop of Servian cavalry, Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria (left) and King Peter of Serbia, (right.) Vienna, July 28—With war declared between Austria and Serbia and the other nations in Europe likely to become involved in the struggle, affairs in Europe are in a chaotic condition. King Peter of Serbia has fled from the palace at Belgrade, but declares that Serbia will crush Austria.



THE MAHAFFEY CLAN

Tenth Annual Reunion to be Held at Williamsport August 13.

The Mahaffey family will hold its tenth annual reunion at the Y. W. C. A. club house, formerly the Crawford hotel, Williamsport, Thursday, August 13. These reunions of the Mahaffey clan are always pleasant affairs, and the officers of the family association have prepared an especially interesting program for the gathering this year.

The officers of the association are: William Mahaffey, Cherry Tree, president; William P. Mahaffey, of Clearfield, secretary; Ezra Rathmell, of Williamsport, vice president.

Telegraphic Weather Report.
(By International News Service.) Fair this evening.

WAR STRENGTH OF NATIONS THAT MAY BE INVOLVED

Following is the comparative strength of the European nations which may be involved in war as the result of the Austro-Servian dispute:

Country	War Army
Austria	2,600,000
Germany	1,200,000
Italy	5,200,000
Bulgaria	880,000
Russia	5,500,000
France	4,000,000
Great Britain	730,000
Servia	240,000
Roumania	500,000
Total	19,750,000

FOURTH VICTIM DEAD

John J. Hildinger, Hurt in Auto Accident, Expires at Johnstown.

John J. Hildinger, of McKeesport, formerly of DuBois and well known to many of the older residents, died Sunday morning in the hospital at Johnstown as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident that occurred at Somerset, Pa., on the 5th of July. Mr. Hildinger was the fourth to die as the result of this accident, the other victims being James Topley, driver of the car; Dollie Price, aged 6, and Mrs. J. J. Hildinger. Mr. Hildinger's skull was fractured and his death had been expected for some time.

The remains were taken to DuBois at noon Monday on the B. & P. flyer and taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fair, of North Jared street, where funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 o'clock A. M. Interment will be made in the Rumberger cemetery. An escort of the Knights Templar accompanied the body to DuBois from McKeesport and the burial services will be in charge of Bethany Commandery, Knights Templar.

The deceased is survived by his two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Baird, of Ohio, and Miss Virginia at home.

Underwent Operation.

Russell Flegal, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Flegal, of Gulich avenue, was operated upon at the Clearfield hospital yesterday afternoon for appendicitis. He is resting as well as can be expected under the conditions today.

Newton Hamilton Campmeeting.

The Newton Hamilton campmeeting will open on August 13 and will continue twelve days.

FUNERAL OF MRS. McLEES

Wife of Winburne Druggist Dies Suddenly at Her Home.

Mrs. McLees, wife of W. J. McLees, druggist, of Winburne, died suddenly at her home in that place on Thursday of last week, in her 64th year.

Mrs. McLees had not been in good health for sometime, but her death was unexpected. She is survived by her husband, three sons, Warren, Bertram and Howard, and her mother, Mrs. Ellen Banes.

The body of Mrs. W. J. McLees was taken to Lock Haven over the N. Y. C. railroad Monday noon from her late home at Winburne, accompanied by her family and several friends, and was taken to the Trinity M. E. church, where funeral services were conducted by Rev. Dr. A. Lawrence Miller, at 2 o'clock, burial being made in Highland cemetery.

The deceased with her husband and family lived in Lock Haven until nine years ago, when they removed to Winburne where Mr. McLees conducts a drug store.

MME. CAILLAUX IS ACQUITTED

PARIS, July 28.—5 P. M.—Mme. Caillaux was acquitted of the charge of murder, today after only one hour of deliberation by the jury.

Married at Lock Haven.

George Jacobs, of Clearfield, quietly slipped away to Lock Haven Saturday afternoon and at 8 o'clock that evening was united in marriage with Miss Marie Walker, of Mill Hall. Only the bride's parents and sister were present at the ceremony.

PROTECTING CHILDREN FROM BLINDNESS

The State Board of Health Will Vigorously Enforce Law

Mrs. B. F. Winfield, a midwife of Harrisburg, was sentenced to fifteen days in jail and to pay a fine of \$50 for failure to observe the provisions of the act passed by the last general assembly requiring that midwives report all cases of ophthalmia neonatorum in infants attended by them. It is understood that the bureau of medical education and licensure will take action toward revoking the license of this midwife for failure to protect the child under her care as required.

It has been estimated that half of the blindness in the United States is due to inflammation of the eyes of infants following birth. This condition is one which can ordinarily be remedied if promptly reported the case treated by a physician. The failure to secure proper treatment is certain to result in blindness or serious defects of vision in a large percentage of the cases.

The state department of health has furnished every physician, nurse, midwife and health officer in the commonwealth with copies of this act and a pamphlet setting forth its vital importance. Every effort will be made to follow up failures to report cases, for every such failure is almost certain to add to the army of 70,000 blind in the United States, half of whom owe their misfortune to ignorance and carelessness which this act was designated to correct.

New Millport Picnic.

It is expected that an immense crowd will attend the picnic at new Millport on Thursday of this week. Among the attractions will be the two Democratic candidates, A. Mitchell Palmer and Vance McCormick. There will also be other entertainments for those who journey to New Millport on that day.

MME. CAILLAUX FAINTS WHEN MURDER VERDICT IS ASKED

(By International News Service.) Paris, July 28—Mme. Caillaux fainted while M. Chenu, of prosecution counsel was asking the jury to convict her of murder. She collapsed when M. Chenu pictured her cool assassination of Calmette and demanded a verdict of guilty and the guillotine as her punishment.

Testimony in the trial of Mme. Henriette Caillaux for the murder of Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figaro, was completed yesterday.

DUBLIN BITTER AGAINST BRITAIN

Demand That English Troops be Removed From The City

MORE RIOTING MONDAY NIGHT

Armed Civilians and Nationalist Volunteers March Through the Streets—Authorities Fear That a More Serious Outbreak Will Occur Among the Enraged People.

(By International News Service.) Dublin, July 28—Defying the government prohibition, parades of armed civilians and nationalist volunteers are marching through the streets. Many are carrying rifles supposed to be part of the consignment landed at Howth on Sunday. Fearing another outbreak the authorities have postponed the request on the bodies of the soldiers' victims.

Notwithstanding the announcement in London that Sir John Ross, chief of the police commissioners, had resigned he was at his office today.

The intense bitterness is growing hourly. All the city magistrates have been summoned to a conference with the lord mayor to discuss the outrage upon the citizens of Dublin. It was unanimously decided to support the lord mayor's demand that the troops be removed from Dublin.

More Rioting Last Night.

Rioting broke out again last night, but ended without serious results. It was caused by a rumor that the Scottish borderers, who killed four and wounded sixty persons yesterday by firing into a crowd attracted by the landing of Nationalists arms, would retrain at the Amiens street station. A great crowd, for the most part from the slums, surrounded the station. The rioters assumed themselves by stoning street cars.

Six hundred volunteers paraded through the streets, a crowd of 4000 following them, marching in step and singing.

Feeling runs high throughout Nationalist Ireland. Town councils are adopting resolutions denouncing "the massacre." The soldiers of the Lincolns and Kilkenny garrisons are confined to barracks, and concerts by military bands in several towns have been canceled.

Day had dawned before the police succeeded in dispersing the crowds marching through the streets singing patriotic songs and looking for soldiers of the King's Own Scottish Borderers on whom to inflict vengeance for the fatal events on Sunday.

Crowd Attacks Barracks.

The crowd, finding that the soldiers had been ordered to remain in barracks, attacked the royal barracks where the borderers are stationed and clamored for the soldiers to come out. Finally it kicked down a gate of the barracks and fired a couple of shots, upon which bullets were sounded, the police came on the scene and the crowd was dispersed.

The landing of arms Sunday for the Nationalists was carried out in a more daring manner than similar feats achieved by the Ulster Volunteer force as it was effected in daylight. The yacht from which the arms and ammunition were brought ashore already had landed 2500 rifles and 125,000 rounds of ammunition at isolated points along the coast, and these had been successfully distributed by motorcars among the Nationalist volunteers.

Clearfield Bidders

Among the bidders for furnishing brick for a new school house at Portage was the Clearfield Clay Working company.

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Guy B. Mayo, McKean county.
Senator—24 District.
Alonso S. Moulthrop, Clearfield

Washington County Ticket

For Legislature.
Earl G. Boose, Brady township.
Edward Lippert, Lawrence township.
Albertus G. Woodward, Curwensville.

IMPORTANT DATES.

Central Pa. District association, I. O. R. M. reunion at Curwensville, Aug. 7
County S. S. association convention, Ocoee Mills, August 25-26.
Holiness campmeeting at Susquehanna park, near Mahaffey July 24 to August 2.
Fourth annual reunion of Red Men of Pennsylvania, Curwensville, August 7.
Jordan family reunion, Mineral Springs park, Woodland, August 15.
Methodist day, Lakemont park, Altoona, July 30.
Big picnic at New Millport, July 30.
Lansberry family reunion, Mineral Springs park, Woodland, August 8.
Tenth annual reunion of the Mahaffey family, at Williamsport, August 13.
Public schools will reopen on Tuesday, September 1.
National Star Spangled Banner centennial, Sept. 6 to 13.
Labor day, September 7.
Columbus day, October 12.

Tuesday, July 28, 1914

Good evening! Have you been buttonholed by any of the candidates this evening?

Be kind to dumb animals; also have some consideration for human beings.

There is sympathy for Cimo, but justice sheds no tears over a criminal.

That rain last night brought some relief and helped some to the ripening of crops.

A war in Europe would be something after the efforts of the Kilkenny cats to exterminate each other.

It is a good thing to resolve to clean the streets, but it is a better thing to go ahead and clean them.

The first locomotive to successfully haul a load upon rails was run one hundred years ago last Saturday. Several of the railroads in the south might lay claim to having the first locomotive in use on their lines at present.

DESERVED PUNISHMENT

Two prisoners who were before Judge Bell Monday, the one charged with assault and battery on his wife and desertion of his family and the other with wife desertion, were both sentenced to the Western penitentiary one for maximum of two years and the other for a maximum of one year. In both cases the court's action was commended by those who are familiar with the history of the cases.

The prisoner who was sent to the penitentiary for two years had been proven to have beaten his frail wife and children. He gave no promise of reform and the court gave him notice that if he returned to the county he would be sentenced to another term in the state prison. This probably disposes of the case of this man, whose presence in Clearfield county is by no means desired by the law-abiding citizens.

The prisoner in the other case is a young man. After he received his sentence he laughed. This young man, like a number of his kind who have been before the court, married a trusting girl, only to desert her after

awhile, leaving her to make her way through the world as best she could. He and others like him believe that they can marry girls, desert them and probably be ordered to pay for their support, the payment continuing for a few months, and then stopping, the recreant husbands believing that the court will permit them to escape serious punishment.

Judge Bell has evidently made up his mind that wife desertion shall not be made a subject for jokes among worthless young men so long as he sits on the bench. With all right-minded men, Judge Bell looks beyond the surface in cases of wife desertion. He recognizes the fact that if degenerate men desert their wives soon after marriage the wives are thrown upon their own resources and are forced to lead a very unhappy life while the deserting husbands enjoy life according to the dictates of their degenerate minds. Penitentiary sentences for young men who refuse to support the wives they marry under false pretenses may have the effect of lessening the number of cases of this kind coming before the court.

SPORTING NEWS.

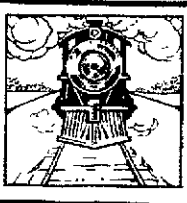
One of the interesting features introduced to the reading public of Clearfield by the new management of the Progress is the sporting department of the paper. Just at this time there is no perceptible spirit of sportsmanship apparent among the young men of Clearfield, so far as practical demonstration of their love for the national game is concerned, but every man who ever was or expects to be a loyal fan will appreciate the effort put forth by the management of the Progress to keep the readers of this paper informed of what is going on in the baseball world.

Not only baseball, but other sports are made the subjects of interesting and entertaining letters from our special correspondent in New York city, the fountain head of news of any moment relating to athletics. The man who keeps in touch with the information contained in these special letters will know what is going on in baseball, racing, golf and other sporting circles. This feature has been introduced to please the young men who read the Progress, and judging from the statements of many of these the object of the management of this paper is being attained.



BANKER AIDS CANCER VICTIMS.

Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank, has lent financial aid to the erection of a sanitarium for cancer victims.



RAILROAD NEWS

Items of Interest, Gathered Here and There, For The Boys Who Man The Trains



CENTENARY OF FIRST RAILWAY LOCOMOTIVE

One hundred years ago Saturday, the first locomotive in the world to successfully haul a load of freight upon rails made its maiden trip. Invented by George Stephenson, the "Father of Locomotives," it made its first run at Killingworth colliery in England. It had so many rods and cranks strapped to its boiler that it had the appearance of a huge grasshopper. It weighed about six tons. A pair of "walking beams," resembling those of a modern side-wheel steamer, turned the four wheels. There being no cab, the engineer had to stand while the engine was in operation. It pulled eight loaded cars, which aggregated a weight of thirty tons, up a track that had a grade of one foot in an eighth of a mile. The test was a "grand" success, the engine running about six miles an hour.

The first locomotive to draw a train of cars in the United States made its experimental trip in the Lackawanna coal district fifteen years later. This locomotive also was the product of Stephenson. It was called the Stourbridge Lion, after the place of its manufacture in England. Its American engineer, Horatio Allen, ran the engine over a track

or hemlock rails for a preliminary test. Then he invited any gentleman in the gathering of spectators to accompany him. His invitation was not only refused but he was urged to give up his fool-hardy ambition. Laughing at his advisers, he pulled the hrotle wide and "dashed" away at ten miles an hour.

Today over 65,000 locomotives are in motion over the 250,000 miles of trackage in the United States. They consume about 150,000,000 tons of coal and carry over a billion passengers and 1,800,000,000 tons of freight annually. After adopting the English born child of civilization, the United States took the lead in its development and application until today it stands as the world's greatest manufacturer of locomotives. Besides making enough to meet the domestic demand, the American manufacturers are shipping locomotives abroad at the rate of a dozen a week. Like the steamship, the locomotive is growing larger and more powerful every year. The largest reported to be in use today is a huge compound engine which measures 120 feet over all and weighs 850,000 pounds. It is an oil-burner and carries 4,000 gallons of oil and 12,000 gallons of water. It cost \$43,830 to build. These giants have reached a point where one locomotive is so long that it is hinged in the middle with a flexible joint so that it can turn a curve without upsetting. Thus the locomotive has become the modern "Atlas" that carries the burden of the world's trade and population across the continents.

Sole Engine Lost.
The following dispatch was sent out from Cambridge, O., on Friday evening:
"Lost, strayed or stolen—all the motive power of one railroad system. This 'ad' could well be used today by the Marietta and Lake railroad company, for 'the' engine is missing and the four-mile 'system' is tied up. Baltimore and Ohio officials are suspected. The engine was leased from the Baltimore and Ohio. With rumors that the Marietta and Lake might be involved in court proceedings, the Baltimore and Ohio, according to rumor, came along in the dead of night and took its engine home. In the meantime the Marietta and Lake's daily train is 'not' and the search continues.

"Movies" for Penny Exhibit.
H. T. Wilkins, special representative in charge of the Pennsylvania railroad exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition to be held at San Francisco, Cal., in 1915, is at work on an elaborate arrangement of moving pictures and other scenes, which have been taken over every part of the company's lines. These will include swiftly-moving views of the famous Horseshoe Curve, the car shops at Altoona, Pa., models of trains, engines, tunnels, etc. As soon as the exhibit has been completed the Pennsylvania system will announce its plans in detail and may issue special literature on the subject for the information of the general public.

Baseball

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh, 3; New York, 1.
Pitchers—Harmon and Marquand
Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 6.
Pitchers—Benton and Brown.
Chicago, 3; Boston, 5.
Pitchers—Cheney and James.
First game
St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 4.
Pitchers—Doak and Tincup.
Second game.
St. Louis, 0; Philadelphia, 2.
Pitchers—Griner and Mayer

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 3; Cleveland, 0.
Pitchers—Leonard and Stein
New York, 5; Chicago, 0.
Pitchers—Caldwell and Russell
Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 3.
Pitchers—Pennock and Dubuc
Washington, 7; St. Louis, 6.
Pitchers—Engle and Mitchell (13

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Indianapolis, 6; Baltimore, 2.
Pitchers—Falkenberg and Quinn (13 Innings)
Kansas City, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.
Pitchers—Culloppe and Barger
St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 2.
Pitchers—Keupper and Somers.
Chicago, 2; Buffalo, 7.
Pitchers—Lange and Anderson

WOODLAND.

Quite a number of people from Clearfield and other towns came to spend Saturday at Mineral Spring park, at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lomadue and family, of Blue Ball, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mullin.

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field, spent the week with the Misses Emma and Mary Pickles.

Mrs. John Tunjon called on Mrs. Conrad on Saturday.

There are a few girls from Clearfield who come to Woodland quite often and try to flirt with some of the young men of this place. But the young men are not slow to notice such things and do not let all chances slip by. Clearfield must have a lot of slow young men, when the girls have to leave the town and go elsewhere to secure beaux.

HOSPITAL DEBT FNOD

It should be promptly completed by the People of Clearfield.

The standing debt of the Clearfield hospital amounts to \$11,807.84. It is desired that this debt be wiped out in order that the generous offer of Ashbury W. Lee of \$5000 annually for five years may be taken advantage of by the hospital directors.

The citizens of this community should contribute as liberally as they can to this worthy object, and they may leave their money with George R. Bigler, secretary, at any time.

Don't let this matter slip your mind but attend to it at once.



REULBACH DENIES RUMOR.

Reulbach denies that he is seeking a position with the Federal league.

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IS FOR SALE BY THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS IN CLEARFIELD AND VICINITY

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F. S. Gilliland, .. Clearfield
S. B. McLaughlin, .. Clearfield
Sam Barone, .. Clearfield
A. P. Schnare, .. Hyde
Bickford Store Co., Curwensville
T. C. Hile, .. Curwensville
Harry Teats, .. Curwensville
W. B. Fox & Son, Curwensville
G. M. Chute, .. Curwensville
C. F. Hays, .. Curwensville
T. D. Small & Son, Curwensville
W. A. Hipps, .. Curwensville
Rafferty Bros., .. Grampian
Grampian Supply Co., Grampian
W. E. Derrick, .. Grampian
A. McGrath, .. Grampian
H. P. Wriglesworth, .. Grampian
F. M. Hartfeld, .. Grampian
J. T. Pickles, .. Woodland
W. D. Walker & Bro., Bigler
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Phila. Cream Cheese,
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IN THE WORLD OF SPORT



MANAGER FRITZ TALKS OF THE HYPNOTIC EYE

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

If Horace Greeley, the well known advisor, were alive today, interested in pugilism, and had a chance to peruse the record of Battling Terry, the hypnotizing lightweight, his advice to aspirants for ring honors would be: "Young man, if you would be successful in your chosen field, master the hypnotic art."

Ed Fritz, of New Castle, Pa., who manages the scrapper with the baleful glare, assures us again that since he taught Terry the hypnotic trick Terry has been unbeaten although he has mingled in more than 40 ring battles since then.

Here is part of Terry's record since he became a "hyp"—a record that shows 16 knockouts, most of them in jig-time, and 12 popular decisions. The record was supplied by Fritz, who defies any one to dispute it:

Knockouts—"Red" Robinson, one round; Tom Broderick, two; Sammy Prott, two; Teddy O'Hara, two; Frankie O'Brien, three; Tommy Kilbane, ten; Lee Donaldson, two; Kid Seese, three; Young Jack Johnson, four; Jack Kress, four; Tommy Trimble, four; Eddie Hendle, five; Billy Parks, five; Buck Miller, four; Young Kypark, three and "Hook" Evans, five.

Popular decisions:—Young Taylor, six rounds; Harry Prendall, six; Joe Getz, six; Young Britt, six; Otto Koehle, six; Jack McHenry, ten; "Red" Robinson, six; Tommy Lowe, six; Battling Gates, six; Al Gradwell, ten; "Swatts" Adamson, six; and Ned Shernoff, six.

"Immediately after he learned the hypnotizing stunt," said Fritz, concerning Terry, "he got busy and

knocked out about everybody he met. He'd get a good look into the eyes of his opponent—and then it was all over but the referee's job of counting out the other fellow.

"But I made Terry stop that. The fans want to see a fight go a half dozen rounds any way and I have forbidden Terry to knock out and one until the fight has gone far enough to satisfy the desires of the fans. If it is a short bout I make him let his opponent stay the limit. That's why Terry, in his most recent fights, hasn't gone in for knockouts—he is just there to roll up points.

"The moment Terry gets one look into the other fellows eye the fight is over as far as the other fellow's chances are concerned. But Terry lets them stick around and, while he has the spell on them, even forces them to fight—and fight at a terrific clip too. But Terry is the master at all stages.

"Terry" today, with his wonderful endurance powers, his terrible punch and with hypnotism as an added asset, the greatest lightweight fighter in the world. He can whip them all—and in any round that he chooses. If any one doubts this assertion I'll back it up to the limit of Terry's bankroll and mine."

It may be added, for the benefit of those who haven't heard about Terry heretofore that he never keeps spell on the other fellow after fight is over. If he knocks out opponent according to Fritz, he always "sticks" around until the fallen foe comes back to consciousness, whereupon Terry manages to get a peep into the other fellows glimmers. Then he mumbles the magic word and—presto change, the spell has lifted.

In the case of fellows whom he permits to linger to the finish, according to Fritz, Terry releases the scrapper from his power as soon as the final bell sounds.

Mike Gibbone of St. Paul seems to

be the middleweight champion of the United States and Australia, and Europe, too, provided that George Carpentier, of France, can make the weight no longer.

Al McCoy, of Brooklyn, which is said to be somewhere in New York, claims the middleweight championship of the glorious U. S. A. while Jeff Smith is acclaimed the champion of Australia and neighboring islands and mainlands.

And Gibbons has beaten them both—and soundly too.

McCoy has been called a fluke champion. His recent showings show that he hasn't been called any unmerited names. McCoy knocked out George Chip in the first round in a bout in New York several months ago. This victory came to McCoy after Chip had grabbed the clouded middleweight championship by beating up Frank Klaus in a scientific, if somewhat brutal manner.

Since winning from Chip, McCoy twice tackled Billy Murray and on both occasions Mister Murray walloped Mister McCoy in a very unrefined way. Murray then made a big mistake. He "took on" Chip and Chip knocked him out.

In the antipodes the "title" seems to change hands every week or so, going to Eddie McGoorty, Jeff Smith and Jimmy Clabby, in turn. Just now Smith seems to be "it". He out-pointed Clabby who personally had won on a foul from McGoorty.

Gibbons, as stated, has beaten both McCoy and Smith—so Mike seems to have a better claim to the American championship than McCoy and a better claim to the antipodes laurels than Smith.

So, all hail Mike!

Iron Stands 1,300 Years.
In Delhi stands a wrought-iron column which was placed there nearly 1,300 years ago and today shows practically no signs of deterioration.

KNOW HOW HONUS COULD HIT

Kid Cole, Busher Outfielder, Carried Away by Theory Pitcher, Chases Imaginary Ball.

A group of the White Sox were standing in front of their hotel at Boston listening to Harry Sator, the left-hander who pitched by theory. Sator, never having seen Hans Wagner, was explaining how he would pitch to the Flying Dutchman.

"I'd drop two slow curves on the outside corner," he remarked. "He'd probably foul one. Then I'd shoot two high outside, wasting them. Then he'd expect me to come back with a slow twister on the out corner and I'd cross him with a fast one."

Cole, a busher outfielder, who had been listening, leaped suddenly, sprinting across the street and stood looking upward an instant. With hanging head and dejected air he stropped back.

"What's the matter?" asked Sator.

"What were you doing?"

"I was chasing that fast one you pitched to Wagner," replied Cole.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy BIG LOAF

Mother's Bread
'NUF CED
CITY BAKERY
NO. 12 THIRD ST.
Clearfield, Penn'a.

Notice in Divorce.
In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield Co.
MARTHA E. HALL No. 114 September term 1913.
vs.
GEORGE W. HALL, Divorce.

Notice.
The undersigned commissioner appointed by the said court to take the testimony in the above stated case and report the same to the said court with proper decree, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Clearfield on the 18th day of August, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at which time and place all parties interested can attend.

W. A. HAGERTY,
Commissioner.

FARMING NOTES

It is pretty risky business counting on one's hogs keeping free from hog cholera because they have never happened to have it when the neighbors on all sides are losing animals from the same cause. Were the writer in this predicament he would get these hogs aboard cars for a central market as soon as possible or have every one of them inoculated with the hog cholera serum in the hands of a competent veterinarian. The situation referred to is one in which many a farmer finds or is quite sure to find himself before this worst epidemic in years has subsided, and it is a pretty good idea for him to be in readiness to meet the emergency some time before his hogs show symptoms of the disease.

The other day a New York woman, who claimed she had been a victim in the treadmill of household drudgery for some twenty years and had practically no letup, deliberately stole a number of articles from a department store that she might be arrested and spend a night in jail. She stated to the police judge who heard her case that this was the first rest and change she had had in twenty years. This is without question an extreme, but there is little question that it suggests a condition that is prevalent in a greater or less degree in more than one town and country home. It comes about as a result of the husband and sometimes the children looking upon the wife and mother as a household machine that earns her room and board and that that is all she is entitled to. In some instances this tired and overworked "machine" has to go out from the home for good before the husband realizes that she was entitled to better treatment and had hopes and aspirations for some leisure to devote to higher interests.

IN THE MOVIES

HOW PLAIN MARY WON A COLLEGE PROFESSOR

"The Outlaw Reforms" is a special feature in 4 reels which will be shown at the New opera house this evening. This photoplay is a thrilling drama, a series of interesting plots leading up to a strong climax.

"Plain Mary" is a Rex drama with an interesting plot.

Plain Mary has been for years the confessor for the college boys in trouble. She had scolded them and praised them, and helped them back to their own self-respect. But the lads took their hearts to prettier girls.

Mary's hair was always brushed back in a firm, close knot. Mary's clothes were clean and neat and gingham. Among her visitors is a professor, but he always goes home at nine and never a word of love is spoken.

A Traveling Smart Shop arrives in town. Passing the hotel Mary sees several girls come out in gala attire. The modiste offers to fix her up. Mary goes slowly inside. An hour later the modiste has curled and puffed Mary's hair and dressed her beautifully. Mary comes out in the lobby the clerk stares at her and offers to take her home. The modiste is angry for she likes the clerk.

Clothes do what the years of kindness and sympathy have failed to accomplish—the boys turn to Mary. The Professor comes, but Mary, drunk with her power over the

younger men, turns away from his gray hairs.

Mary's troubles begin the next day. She tries to dress, but her hair doesn't curl properly, and the dress won't fasten. At last, with tussled locks and a shawl over her shoulder, she hurries to the hotel. The modiste, jealous, says he has no time. The girls laugh at Mary's appearance. Crying, she starts out and into the professor's arms. Gently he leads her home. She appears, later, with her gingham dress. The professor takes her into his arms and the story of plain Mary is over.

Shown to night at the New opera house.

"The Night in Lonely Gulch" is a frontier drama with Dolly Larkin and Arthur Allart playing the leading parts. Dolly is in love with Arthur but when he tells her of his love she refuses him. Arthur finds a letter which explains—Dolly already is married. Later she leads an attack against a band of cattle thieves, there is a battle. One of the thieves is killed and when she kneels over him and gazes into his face Dolly finds that it is her husband. This play is booked for tonight at the New opera house.

"Willie and the Parisians" is an amusing comedy. This is just the kind of play that you enjoy after the course solemn drama. It will bring a laugh and make you forget that you ever felt cross. This world was made for joy and Willie won't let you forget it if you see him. Mark Twain in "Innocence Abroad" has given us the story of how funny a tourist can make a trip. Willie does more, he shows us.

ORDER A CASE TODAY

Drink

MOXIE



"Madam, We Have Meat to Burn"

WHICH is only one way of saying that we carry the BEST and LARGEST stock of beef and other meats in this town. Our icebox is well stocked with choice quarters, etc., bought with the knowledge that comes from YEARS of EXPERIENCE. We know GOOD MEAT when we SEE it.

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Nevling Building 13 Third Street Clearfield, Pa.

Notice to Advertisers !

A new rate for advertising will be in effect on Saturday, August 1st, 1914, and copies of this rate in pamphlet form will be ready for distribution August 20, 1914. ¶ This new rate is made necessary by the greatly increased circulation, and cost of publication of the Progress. The present circulation is about five times larger than a year ago. ¶ Many new features have been, and will be added, such as "Bud" Fisher's "Mutt and Jeff," a daily news illustration service, a free cut, or illustration service for advertisers, (proofs of which may be obtained at this office), and last but not least, our daily news service; all of which will make the Daily Progress a real up to the minute daily. ¶ The Progress goes into nearly every home in Clearfield and has an excellent circulation in most of the homes throughout the surrounding country, so that the new rate will not meet with much, if any disapproval.

The Progressive Publishing Co.
CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

Mobilubricant

For Grease Cups, Steering Gears, Differential, Transmission, etc.
Put up in one-pound cans with force feed.

No Dirt. No Trouble. No Waste
Easy to Carry and Nice to Handle

25c per can

RUBBERSTONE

The Original Healing Treatment For Automobile Tires. It Heals Punctures Instantly and Effectively.

Prices: For a Tire up to 32x3 1-2 \$1.25 each. For a Tire 32x4 up to and including a 35x4 1-2 \$1.50 each. Larger Tires \$3.00 each.

Our Repair Department is Complete

Texaco

A High-Grade Automobile Oil.

60c

For a One-Gallon Can

This is a special Introductory Price, as the Oil alone sells at 60c in barrel lots

The can is square and has a detachable spout—it is a 25c article, all for 60c.

Oppo. Witmer Inn

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Clearfield, Penn'a.



The Adventures of Kathlyn

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated by Pictures from the Moving Picture Production of the Selig Polyscope Co.

(Copyright by Harold MacGrath)

"Allaha is weary of Umballa's iron heel, weary of a vacillating Council. And the time has arrived when the



"It Will Be Death!" Objected Kathlyn and Bruce.

two must be abolished. A thousand men await the turn of my hand. And who has a better right to the throne of Allaha than Pundita, my wife?" "Good!" cried Kathlyn, her eyes sparkling. "Good! And if we can help you—"

"Kit," interposed the colonel, "we can give Ramabai and Pundita only our good wishes. Our way lies to the west, to the seaport, and home."

Ramabai bowed.

And the party returned to the compound rather subdued. This quiet young native banker would go far.

"And if I am ever a queen, will my beautiful memsahib come back some day and visit me?"

"That I promise, Pundita, though I have no love for Allaha."

"We will go with you to the coast," said Ramabai, "and on our return to Allaha will see what has become of the faithful Ahmed."

"For that my thanks," responded the colonel. "Ahmed has been with me for many years, and has shared with me many hardships. If he lives, he will be a marked man, so far as Umballa is concerned. Aid him to come to me. The loss of my camp and bungalow is nothing. The fact that we are all alive today is enough for me. But you, Bruce, will it hit you hard?"

Bruce laughed easily. "I am young. Besides, it was a pastime for me, though I went at it in a business way."

"I am glad of that. There is nothing to regret in leaving this part of the world." Yet the colonel sighed.

And Kathlyn heard that sigh, and intuitively understood. The alligree basket of gems. Of such was the minds of men.

But the colonel was taken ill that night, and it was a week before he left his bed, and another before he was considered strong enough to attempt the journey. Bala Khan proved to be a fine host, for he loved men of deeds, and this white-haired old man was one of the right kind. He must be strong ere he took the long journey over the hot sands to the sea.

A spy of Umballa's watched and waited to carry the news to his master, the day his master's enemies departed from the haven of Bala Khan's walled city.

When the day came the khan insisted that his guests should use his own camels and servants, and upon Ramabai's return the elephants would be turned over to him for his journey back to Allaha. Thus, one bright morning, the caravan set forth for what was believed to be the last journey.

And Umballa's spy hastened away. All day long they wound in and out, over and down the rolling mounds of sand, pausing only once, somewhere near four o'clock, when they dismounted for a space to enjoy a bite to eat and a dish of tea. Then on again, through the night, making about sixty miles in all. At dawn they came upon a well, and here they decided to rest till sunset. Beyond the well, some twenty-five miles, lay the low mountain range over which they must pass to the sea. At the foot of these hills stood a small village, which they reached about ten o'clock that night.

They found the village wide awake. The parish dogs were howling. And on making inquiries it was learned that a tiger had been prowling about for three or four nights, and that they had set a trap cage for the brute. The colonel and Bruce at once assumed charge. The old rest returned with all its vigor and allurements. Even Kathlyn and Pundita decided to join the expedition, though Pundita knew nothing of arms.

Now, this village was the home of the nine brigands, and whenever they were about they dominated the villagers. They were returning from a foraging expedition into the hills, and discovered the trap cage with the tiger inside. Very good. The tiger was no use to any but themselves, since they knew where to sell it. They were in the act of pulling the brush away from

the cage when they heard sounds of others approaching. With the suspicion which was a part of their business they immediately ran to cover to see who it was.

Instantly the chief of the brigands discovered that these new arrivals were none other than the white people who had given him and his men a superdrug and thereby mulcted them out of the sacred white elephant which was to have brought them a fortune.

Unfortunately, the men of Kathlyn's party laid aside their weapons on approaching the cage to tear away the brush. Eight brigands, at a sign from their chief, surrounded the investigators, who found themselves nicely caught.

The natives fled incontinently. So did Bala Khan's camel men.

"Death if you move!" snarled the chief. "Ah, you gave us bad opium, and we dropped like logs! Swine!" He raised his rifle threateningly.

"Wait a minute," said Bruce coolly. "What you want is money."

"Ay, money! Ten thousand rupees!" "It shall be given you if you let us go. You will conduct us over the hills to the sea, and there the money will be given you."

The chief laughed long and loudly. "What! Am I a goat to put my head inside the tiger's jaws? Nay, I shall hold you here for ransom. Let them bring gold. Now, take hold," indicating the trap cage. "We shall take this fine man eater along with us. I am speaking to you, white men, and you, pig of a Hindu! Chahu! I will kill anyone who falters! Opium! Ah, yes! You shall pay for my headache and the sickness of my comrades. Chahu! And you white woman, she shall give a ransom of her own!"

The village jutted out into the desert after the fashion of a peninsula. On the west of it lay another stretch of sand. They followed the verdure till they reached the base of the rocky hills, which were barren of any vegetation; huge jumbles of granite the color of porphyry. During the night they made about ten miles, and at dawn were smothered by one of those raging sandstorms, prevalent in this latitude. They had to abandon the trap cage and seek shelter in a near by cave. Here they remained huddled together till the storm died away.

"It has blown itself out," commented the chief. Then he spoke to Ramabai. "Who is this man?" with a nod toward the colonel.

"He is an American."

"He came for Allaha?"

"Yes," said Ramabai, unsuspecting.

"Ha! Then that great prince did not lie."

"What prince?" cried Ramabai, now alarmed.

"The Prince Durga Ram. Three fat bags of silver, he said, would he pay for the white hunter with the white hair. It is the will of Allaha!"

The colonel's head sank upon his knees. Kathlyn patted his shoulder.

"Father, I tell you mind not the mouthings of a vile guru. We shall soon be free."

"Kit, this time, if I return to Allaha I shall die. I feel it in my bones."

"And I say no!"

The chief turned to Ramabai. "You and the woman with you shall this day seek two camels of the five you borrowed from Bala Khan. You will journey at once to Allaha. But do not waste your time in stopping to acquaint Bala Khan. At the first sign of armed men each of those left shall die in your tiger cage."

"We refuse!"

"Then be the first to taste the tiger's fangs!"

The chief called to his men to seize Ramabai and Pundita, when Kathlyn interposed.

"Go, Ramabai, it is useless to fight against these men who mean all they say, and who are as cruel as the tiger himself."

"It shall be as the memsahib says," replied Ramabai, resignedly.

One morning Umballa entered the judgment hall of the palace, disturbed in mind. Anonymous notes, bidding him not to persecute Ramabai and his wife further, on pain of death. He had found these notes at the door of his zenana, in his stables, on his pillows. In his heart he had sworn the death of Ramabai; but here was a phase upon which he had set no calculation. Had there not been unrest abroad he would have scorned to pay any attention to these warnings; but this Ramabai—may he burn in hell!—was a power with the populace, with low and high castes alike, and for the first time, now that he gave the matter careful thought, his own future did not look particularly clear. More than ever he must plan with circumspection. He must trap Ramabai, openly lawfully, in the matter of sedition.

Imagine his astonishment when, a few minutes after his arrival, Ramabai and Pundita demanded audience, the one straight of back and proud of look the other serene and tranquil! Umballa felt a wave of blind hatred surge

over him, but he gave no sign. Ramabai stated his case briefly. Colonel Hare and his daughter were being held prisoners for ransom. Three bags of silver—something like five thousand rupees—were demanded by the captors.

The Council looked toward Umballa, who nodded, having in mind the part of the good Samaritan, with reservations, to be sure. Having trod the paths of the white man, he had acquired a certain adroitness in holding his people. They had at best only the stability of chickens. What at one moment was a terror was at another a feast. For the present, then, he would

pretend that he had forgotten all about Ramabai's part in the various unsuccessful episodes.

To the Council and the gurus (or priests) he declared that he himself would undertake to assume the part of envoy; he himself would bring the equal king of Allaha back to his throne. True, the daughter had been crowned, but she had forfeited her rights. Thus he would return with Colonel Hare as soon as he could make the journey and return.

"He is contemplating some treachery," said Ramabai to his wife. "I must try to learn what it is."

In his shop in the bazaars Lal Singh had resumed his awl. He had, as a companion, a bent and shaky old man, whose voice, however, possessed a resonance which belied the wrinkles and palsied hands.

"The rains," said Lal Singh, "are very late this year. Leather will be poor."

"Aye."

All of which signified to Ahmed that the British raj had too many affairs just then to give proper attention to the middle in Allaha.

"But there is this man Ramabai. He runs deep."

"So!"

"He has been conspiring for months."

"Then why does he not strike?"

"He is wary. He is wary; a good sign." Lal Singh reached for his pipe and set the water bubbling. "In a few weeks I believe all will be ready, even the British raj."

"Why will men be sheep?"

Lal Singh shrugged. "Only Allaha knows. But what about this guru's curse you say follows the colonel sahib?"

"It is true. I was there," said Ahmed. "And here am I, with a price on my head."

"In the business we are in there will always be a price on our heads. And Umballa will bring back the colonel sahib. What then?"

"We know what we know, Lal Singh," and the face under the hood broke into a smile.

Five days passed. The chief of the brigands was growing restless. He finally declared that unless the ransom was delivered that night he would rid himself of them all. The tiger was starving. In order to prove that he was not chattering idly he had the prisoners tied to the wheels of the cage. It would at least amuse him to watch their growing terror.

"Look! Some one is coming!" cried Kathlyn.

The chief saw the caravan at the same time, and he set up a shout of pleasure. Three fat bags of silver rupees!

Umballa, the good Samaritan, bargained with the chief. He did not want all the prisoners, only one. Three bags of silver would be forthcoming upon the promise that the young woman and the young man should be disposed of.

"By the tiger?"

Umballa shrugged. To him it mattered not how. The chief, weary of his vigil, agreed readily enough, and Umballa turned over the silver.

"The guru, my Kit! You see? This is the end. Well, I am tired. A filigree basket of gems!"

"So!" said Umballa, smiling at Kathlyn. "You and your lover shall indeed be wed—by the striped one! A sad tale I shall take back with me. You were both dead when I arrived."

Presently Bruce and Kathlyn were alone. They could hear the brute in the cage, snarling and clawing at the wooden door.

CHAPTER XIII.

In the Jackal's Lair.

The golden sands, the purple cliffs, the translucent blue of the heavens, and the group of picturesque rascals jabbering and gesticulating and pressing about their chief made a picture Kathlyn was never to forget.

"Patience, my little ones!" said the chief, showing his white, strong teeth in what was more of a snarl than a smile. "There is plenty of time."

Bruce leaned toward Kathlyn. "Stand perfectly still, just as you are. I believe I can reach the knot back of your hands. This squabbling is the very thing needed. They will not pay any attention to us for a few minutes, and if I can read signs they'll

all be at each other's throats shortly."

"But even if we get free what can we do?"

Kathlyn was beginning to lose both faith and heart. The sight of her father being led back to Allaha by Durga Ram, after all the misery to which he had been subjected, shook the courage which had held her up these long, unhappy weeks. For she realized that her father was still weak, and that any additional suffering would kill him.

"You mustn't talk like that," said Bruce. "You've been in tighter places than this. If we can get free, leave the rest to me. So long as one can see and hear and move, there's hope."

"I'm becoming a coward. Do what you can. I promise to obey you in all things."

Bruce bent as far as he could, and went desperately to work at the knot with his teeth. Success or failure did not really matter; simply, he did not propose to die without making a mighty struggle to avoid death. The first knot became loose, then another. Kathlyn stirred her hands cautiously.

"Now!" he whispered.

She twisted her hands two or three times and found them free.

"Mine, now!" said Bruce. "Hurry!" It was a simple matter for her to release Bruce.

"God bless those rupees!" he murmured. "There'll be a fine row in a minute. Keep perfectly still, and when the moment comes follow me into the cave. They have left their guns in there."

"You are a brave and ready man, Mr. Bruce."

"You called me John once."

"Well, then, John," a ghost of a smile flitting across her lips. Men were not generally sentimental in the face of death.

"There are nine of us!" screamed one of the brigands.

"And I claim one bag because without my help and brains you would have had nothing," roared the chief. "Who warned you against the opium? Ha, pig!"

The first blow was struck. Instantly the chief drew his knife and lunged at the two nearest him.

"Treachery!"

"Ha! Pigs! Dogs! Come, I'll show you who is master!"

"Thief!"

The remaining brigands closed in upon their leader and bore him down upon his back.

"To the tiger with him!"

"Now!" cried Bruce.

He flung the rope from his hands, caught Kathlyn by the arm, and, running and stumbling, they gained the cave, either ignored or unobserved by the victorious brigands.

They dragged the stunned leader to his feet and haled him to the cage, lashing him to a wheel. Next, they seized the rope which operated the door and retired to the mouth of the cave.

"Rob us, would he!"

"Take the lion's share when we did all the work!"

"Savine!"

"I will give it all to you!" whined the whilom chief, mad with terror.

"And knife us in the back when we sleep! No, no! You have kicked and cuffed us for the last time!"

Bruce picked up one of the rifles and drew Kathlyn farther into the cave.

"Get behind me and crouch low. They'll come around to us presently."

The rascals gave the rope a savage pull, and from where he stood Bruce could see the lean striped body of the furious tiger leap to freedom.

"Keep your eyes shut. It will not be a pleasant thing to look at," he warned the girl.

But Kathlyn could not have closed her eyes if she had tried. She saw the brute pause, turn, and strike at the helpless man at the wheel, then lunge off, doubtless having in mind to test his freedom before he fed.

The remaining brigands rushed out and gathered up the bags of rupees.

This was the opportunity for which Bruce had waited.

"Come. There may be some outlet to this cave. Here is another life. Let us cut for it! When thieves fall out, you know the old saying."

They ran back several yards and discovered a kind of chasm leading diagonally upward.

"Thank God! We can get out of this after all. Are you strong enough for a stiff climb?"

"I've got to be—John!"

"Trust me, Kathlyn," he replied simply. He had but one life, but he determined then and there to make it equal or outlast the six lives which stood between him and liberty.

Lawn Mower Clearance Sale

We offer a number of High-Grade Lawn Mowers at Greatly Reduced Prices. They are Strictly First-class in every particular; same as sold from our stock regularly. While our sales on Mowers this season were more than the total of the three previous seasons, the sales ran largely to the smaller machines, therefore we have on hand more of the 16, 18 & 20 inch high grade mowers than we care to carry over.

You still have three months of this season in which to use one of these mowers and the saving in price will pay you to "Winter it over".

We shall take pleasure in showing these mowers, explaining the points of merit and quoting our best clearance prices.

Telephone orders receive prompt attention.

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Seven Days in the Week.

No time lost on Sundays or Holidays, but instead interest runs on automatically when money is deposited in our Savings Department

We'll take the best of care of it after you start to save. But you must make the start and the sooner you start the sooner you can put your money to work where it will work for you.

There is more to this but we would rather you would call and hear it personally. Don't postpone your visit—come today.

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For thirty-five years, at the declaration of each dividend, an addition to the Surplus has been made and the practice of thus strengthening the bank is still regularly followed. The results of this policy, noted below, are its own best commentary.

Paid in by Stockholders, - \$225,000.00

Saved from Earnings, - 865,000.00

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TAXI?

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Wallace Garage

PRICES RIGHT

H. & C. Phone Third Street

PERSONAL MENTION

Tuesday, July 28, 1914

A.G. Leonardson motored over from DuBois this morning.
Dan Bailey, of Curwensville, spent yesterday in Clearfield.
Miss Inez Woods, of Grampian, is visiting relatives in DuBois.
Mrs. W. A. Gould, of Brishin, was shopping in town yesterday.
Dr. Brown and wife, of Burnside, were Clearfield visitors yesterday.
J. P. Spackman, of DuBois, visited the county seat yesterday on business.
Guy Carnwath, of Mahaffey, was a business visitor in Clearfield yesterday.
F. E. Wright, of DuBois, was a business visitor in Clearfield yesterday.
John McCabe, of Philipsburg, was a business visitor in Clearfield yesterday.
Oral Williams, of Osceola, is visiting friends in Clearfield and Curwensville.
Dr. Swartz and family of Altoona, spent Saturday with friends in Clearfield.
Ai Nevling, of Third street, is in Pittsburgh attending to business affairs.
Miss Helen Merris, of DuBois, spent Sunday with Miss Nancy Miller.
Mr. and Mrs. Logan McGarvey will attend the picnic at New Millport on Thursday.
Dr. J. Currier and wife, of Grampian, spent yesterday afternoon in Clearfield.
Mrs. Edith Hill and daughter, Miss Gladys, of Bower, spent the morning in Clearfield.
J. A. Frank, of Curwensville, attended to business affairs at the court house this morning.
William Myers, of Sandy township, spent yesterday attending to business affairs in Clearfield.
Miss Blanche O'Neal, of Altoona, is visiting friends in Curwensville and Clearfield this week.
Egl Crites, of Clearfield, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crites, at Jersey Shore.
Mrs. John Siler has returned to her home after visiting her father, C. B. Shultz, in Williamsport.
Mrs. George Ferguson and son, Robert, of Second street, are visiting friends in State College.
Mrs. Henry Spare and daughter, of this place, spent the week end with friends in Punxsutawney.
Miss Helen Chilcotte, a nurse at the hospital, is spending her vacation with relatives at Mount Union.
Misses Dorothy Faker and Mary Conklin, of Altoona, are visiting in Clearfield and Curwensville.
Miss Rice, of Wilkes-Barre, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elemer Kester, at her home on Market street.
W. H. Sutton, of Huntingdon, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton, on Locust street.
William Van Allen, of Northumberland, is visiting at the home of W. C. Miller, on West Front street.
D. L. Corbett and wife, Mrs. Merris and Mrs. Hibner, of DuBois, were guests at the Dimeling yesterday.
Miss Anna Norris returned last evening from an extended visit to Harrisburg, Carlisle, Milton and Lamont.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mosser, of Mahaffey were in town this morning. Mrs. Mosser attended the Mothers pension meeting.
C. F. Fryberger, Miss Margaret Howarth and Miss Margaret Cook, of Philipsburg, were visitors in town yesterday.
Mrs. W. S. McCracken, of Jersey Shore, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hessler, in Clearfield.
Misses Blanche Williams, Inez Rodgers and Elsie Wiley, have returned from a visit to Mrs. John Passmore, of Altoona.
Miss Curly, of Market street, is visiting her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Curly, at their home in Altoona.
Mr. and Mrs. Plouffe of Boston, Mass., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Peterson, at their home on West Market street.
Master Earle Phillips and George Worman are spending a ten days vacation at McGees Mills with the Y. M. C. A. campers.
Miss Grace Bloom, of Grampian, who has been visiting Mrs. Calvin Sacks, of this place returned to her home this morning.
Misses Amelia Wisniewski and Catherine O'Laughlin, of this place, and their gentlemen friends, of Philadelphia, Charles and Richard, autbed to DuBois Sunday and spent a few hours with friends. Charles and Richard returned to Philadelphia Sunday evening in their car.

Jack Lovitt, of Altoona, spent the day in Clearfield.
Tom Aughenbaugh and family, of Second street, have returned from a visit to friends in Munson.
Mrs. Etzweiler and daughter, Miss Catherine, of Fourth street, are visiting friends in Gettysburg.
Mrs. King and Mrs. Ganoe, of Jersey Shore, are visiting at the home of H. H. Ganoe, on Daisy street.
Miss Grace Bloom, of Grampian, who has been visiting Mrs. Calvin Sacks, of this place returned to her home this morning.
Miss Rebecca Glaser, of Baltimore, who is spending the summer with Clearfield friends, spent the first of the week in Philipsburg.
County Treasurer Miles Wrigley, and Miss Helen Wrigley, of Mahaffey, were visitors to town yesterday and dined at the Dimeling.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sand, who have been visiting relatives out of town for the past week, returned to their home in the Johnson flat yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gearhart and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Flegal motored to Altoona Saturday and spent the week end with friends, returning Monday.
D. H. Henderson, of Brookville, who has been science instructor in the Clearfield High school for the past two years, spent the morning in town.
Miss Margaret Hooven, who has been visiting relatives in Clearfield for the past few weeks, returned to her home in Harrisburg this morning.

Mrs. John F. Brown, Miss Marie C. Brown, Fred V. Brown and H. G. Patterson, of Clarion autbed to Clearfield yesterday and dined at the Dimeling.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kurtz and son, Jack, Mrs. Paul Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Howe spent Sunday at the Y. M. C. A. camp at McGees Mills.
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Anderson and daughters, Della, Marian, and Bernice are visiting at the home of Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. James Kirk, in Tyrone.
George Miller, William Patterson, Harold Wilson, Reilley Lytle and Leroy Kurtz motored to Punxsutawney and attended a dance on Saturday evening.
Miss Jane Schnars returned yesterday from a two weeks' visit to friends in Pittsburgh. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Mabel, who will spend her vacation here.
Paul C. Wolf and wife and H. L. Mason, Jr., of Pittsburgh, arrived in Clearfield yesterday in a Pierce-Arrow automobile, No. 20 and registered at the Dimeling.
Harold Wilson, Reilley Lytle, Gregory Hartwick, William Patterson and Miss Margery Cole attended the dance given by Miss Kitty Robinson, in the Iriquois club rooms, Punxsutawney, on Saturday evening.
Russel Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaw, is spending his vacation at his parental home. Mr. Shaw is employed in the Baldwin locomotive works, at Philadelphia.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

A party of young people, chaperoned by Mrs. W. A. Butler and Mrs. Forest Livingston, of Pine street, held a picnic at Camp Golden Rod today. They were: Misses Rae Bixler, Ruth Margaret Shaw, Marguerite Butler, Dorothy Tompkins, Eleanor Martin, Genevieve McGoe, Mary and Helen Stevenson, Mary Rhinehart, Thelma Allen, Marion Pusey, Ona Froyd, Mabel Young, and Albert Hess, Joseph Hess, Joseph Walker, Leo Roessner, Wilson Warren, Wayne Johnson, Kenneth Thorn, Frederick Wilson, Charles Palmer, and Jack O'Brien.
Mrs. Richard Kennard entertained at her home on Second street, a number of her friends at luncheon yesterday afternoon, in honor of her sister, Miss Mary Hoover, of Tacoma, Washington.
Mrs. Allison O. Smith, of Second street, entertained a number of her friends at luncheon at her home today.
Trying to Settle Trouble.
Patrick Egan, John Watson, of DuBois, James Percil, of Wellsboro and W. S. Davidson, of Marian Center, were at the Mine Workers headquarters today, attempting to straighten out the difficulty of the B. and S. Shaft No. 2, of the local union, which grew out of issuing a relief by that local union after the suspension of work April 1.

July Clearance Sale

Our July Clearance Sale is now on, a clean up of all summer dress materials, oxfords, pumps, canvas shoes, Nubuck shoes and barefoot sandals.

Specials in Bed spreads 92c to \$1.48
10c Dress Materials, yard, 8c
15c Dimity and voiles, yard, 11c
25c Ratines, yard, 19c
12 1/2m Percales, yard, 11c
16c Galetas, yard, 12 1/2c
Lancaster Gingham, yard, 6c
One lot Apron Gingham, yard, 5c
Gingham House Dresses, each, 98c
36x68 Matting Rugs, each, 39c
9x12 ft. Printed, each \$ 2.25
9x12 ft. Woven, each, \$2.68
Turkish towels, each, 11c to 46c
Huck towels, each, 5c to 75c

Many other bargains. Come—Consider—Criticize—Compare.

ROSS & WOODS

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
SIXTEEN-DAY EXCURSIONS
August 6, 20, September 3, 1914

\$ 8.00 or Atlantic City, Cape May
\$10.00 to Wildwood, Wildwood Crest, Angelsea, Holly Beach,
\$10.00 or Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Stone Harbor, N. J.
\$12.00 to Rehoboth, Del., and Ocean City, Md.

Asbury Park, Long Branch
West End, Hollywood, Elberon, Deal Beach, Allenhurst,
North Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Bradley Beach,
Avon, Belmar, Como, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, Brielle,
Point Pleasant, Manasquan, and Bay Head, N. J.

From Clearfield
Tickets at the lower fare good only in Coaches. Tickets at the higher fare good in Parlor or Sleeping Cars in connection with proper Pullman tickets.
Special Daylight Train of Parlor Cars and Coaches Through to Atlantic City

Tickets good for passage on Special Train or on trains leaving Pittsburgh at 4:55 P. M., 8:30 P. M., Coaches only, and 8:50 P. M., Sleeping Cars only, and their connections.
Stop-Over at Philadelphia and Harrisburg Returning
For leaving time of Special and regular trains, stop-over privileges and full information, consult nearest Ticket Agent, or E. Yungman, Division Passenger Agent, Room 212 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. W. LEONARDSON CO. MARKET STREET A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Are The Final Clean-up Days for our
July Clearance Sale

Introducing New Low Prices on Women's Ready-to-wear
Garments that S-P-E-L-L Quick Clearance

Clean Up of Suits

NOW \$1.98 One lot of Tailored Suits that sold earlier in the season up to \$15.00	NOW \$2.98 Tailored Suits in a good range of colors and materials Values up to \$25.00	NOW \$5.00 All our high-grade Suits, former selling price range up to \$30.00
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At \$1.98 Our entire line of Linen Suits, in colors and natural shades. Former price range up to \$10.00	At \$1.95 Small lot of Misses' Norfolk and Short Jackets in plain colored serge and flannel. Values to \$10.00
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Clean Up of Shirt Waists

59c One lot of \$1.00 and \$1.25 Waists, your choice net or lingerie. All good styles.	\$1.95 Regular \$3.00 net, wash silk and lingerie waists. Choice picking for first comers.	\$2.95 Choice Assortment of Chiffon and all net waists that represented our \$5.00 lines.
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Clean Up of Dresses

\$4.95 A dozen Stylish Silk dresses of black and white and blue and white striped Foulards, also plain Charmuse and Messaline Silk. Values to \$10.00.	\$6.95 Smart Styles in plain colored Taffetas, Messaline, Charmuse and Cape DeChene Sil s, trimmings are all that could be desired in garments worth up to \$15.00.	\$9.95 The prettiest silk dresses made of Cape DeChene, Taffeta and Charmuse in plain colors for afternoon and street wear, the same styles as sold for \$25.00 earlier in the season.
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A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY

ORDER A CASE TODAY



Paste These Facts In Your Hat!

WE employ only careful and expert auto mechanics. We attend to all tire and engine trouble promptly. We guarantee our prices for auto repairing cheaper than anywhere else for quality of service rendered. We are entirely trustworthy. It's most care given to all cars. We carry a big line of accessories at low prices.

This is the biggest and most reliable garage in this part of the state. Best service at lowest cost. We save you worry.

WALLACE GARAGE,

Repairing Storage Supplies
CLEARFIELD, PENN.

Agents For  Motor Cars

AUSTRIA DECLARES WAR

(Continued from 1st page.)

spanning the Save river, at Semlin. It is at Semlin that Austria had concentrated the greatest force for the invasion of Serbia.

Reports of Servians firing on an Austrian boat, bearing troops on the Danube, were confirmed today. The fire was returned and a hot engagement followed. The outcome of the firing has not been learned.

Reports were received here today that an engagement was in progress near the mouth of the Temes river, east of Belgrade.

Russia Will Support Serbia.

Belgrade, July 28—Reports circulated throughout Serbia today that King Peter is assured of Russia's support in a war with Austria aroused even greater determination to resist to the last the demands of the dual monarchy contained in the ultimatum delivered last week.

The entire Serbian army is being mobilized. Crown Prince Alexander will take command in the field and all preparations are being made for the defense of Nish, now serving as the capital of the kingdom. Parliament, the court, the national bank, and in fact the entire government has been transferred to Nish.

Awaits Austria's Action.

St. Petersburg, July 28—Russia was making every preparation for war yesterday. A strict military censorship was established. All reserves are reported to have been called out. Should Austria actually strike in the threatened invasion of Serbia immediate action by the Russian war office will follow, it was predicted yesterday.

Regard War as Inevitable.

St. Petersburg newspapers are publishing such headlines as "On the eve of war," "War is inevitable." All appear to believe Russia is bound to intervene.

Novoe Vremya says the only thing which could prevent war would be the personal intervention of the German emperor.

The Reich announces that the Russian and German emperors have been in communication and there is just a possibility of a favorable issue.

Emperor Nicholas has promoted to be officers the cadets who had completed their course in the military school. The words of the emperor announcing the promotions, which came a month earlier than in the ordinary course, caused an enthusiastic demonstration.

Greece on Serbia's Side.

Constantinople July 28—Greece will send 100,000 troops to the aid of Serbia in case Austria forces war upon that kingdom, the Greek minister said here yesterday. The Turkish government has issued a statement of neutrality.

The Two Nations Compared.

At the first thought it would seem that, considering the difference in size and resources, any contest between these two countries must be unequal.



MAN WHO SHOT SON-IN-LAW AND SCENE OF TRAGEDY.

William V. Cleary, Democratic Boss of Rockland County.

Haverstraw, N. Y., July 28.—William V. Cleary, who shot his son-in-law Eugene Newman, when the latter was about to tell of his secret marriage with Cleary's daughter, says he must have been crazy when he committed the crime, believing that Newman had ruined his daughter.

Austria has enjoyed a long period of peace, and possesses a large and well-trained army. Serbia, on the other hand, is only beginning to recover from two costly wars. Although it gained thereby the territory in Macedonia that it had long coveted, it has not yet had time to profit by it.

Serbia is poor, and its army is comparatively small, but it possesses an element of strength, the value of which is doubled to it by reason of the fact that the same quality is Austria's great weakness. The entire Serbian people are a unit on the question of national honor; the disloyalty of any part of its army is an impossible supposition.

Danger of Austrian Rebellion.

On the other hand, the Austrian army, like the Austrian empire, is made up of many people of many minds and it is not possible to be quite certain how it would conduct itself in a war in which racial considerations would be involved, as in a war with Serbia. In a war with Serbia virtually all the military operations would be conducted in a territory populated almost wholly by Serbs, a people tied by the sympathy of common race and tradition to the people Austria would be fighting—ties that are, to the southern Slavs, many times more binding than the slender political threads that hold them to the Austrian empire.

In prosecuting a war against Serbia, Austria has long known that it would expose itself to the danger of arousing to open rebellion its entire southern Slav population.

Austria's Demands on Serbia.

Austria's ultimatum to Serbia was couched in such terms as to make acceptance virtually impossible. The terms were substantially as follows: Formal assurance from the Serbian government that it condemns the propaganda which resulted in the as-

sassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand at Sarajevo.

An official apology that Servian officers took part in the machinations against the dual monarchy and a repudiation of their actions.

A promise that Serbia will endeavor to suppress publications and dissolve immediately the Pan-Servian Society, Narodna Odbrana, and all other similar organizations.

Warning to the Servian population that anti-Austrian plots will be rigorously punished.

Removal of all Servian officials guilty of an anti-Austrian propaganda.

Prompt punishment for those officials who assisted the Sarajevo assassin across the border.

The specific arrest of Major Todorovich and a Servian state employee named Ziganovich, complained by Serbians.

Stopping of the illicit traffic in explosives across the frontier.

Prompt attention to Austria that Serbia has fulfilled all these demands.

Trout Season Closes Friday.

Legal angling for trout will close on Friday of this week, but illegal fishermen will continue to drench the streams all summer.

His Idea of Luck.

Blobs—Blobs is the most unlucky fellow at cards I ever met. Slugg—Then I suppose he is lucky in love. Blobs—I suppose so. At any rate, he has never been married.—Philadelphia Record.

Satin Ashes.

Little Lura—Mamma, what kind of ashes is satin ashes? Mamma—I never heard of them, dear. Little Lura—Well, in my Sunday school lesson it says, "And the king of Ninveh covered himself with sackcloth and sat in ashes."—Chicago News.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy

BIG LOAF

WANTED: A Bright Young Man

A long established and reputable house—40 years in business—has an opening in this city for a resident representative. His time will be largely his own; the work is pleasant and agreeable; his profit averages more than 33% on the business done, and previous experience is not essential. This is an ideal opportunity for a young man of good appearance, wide circle of acquaintance and a genuine desire to make good in a profitable field of work. The earliest reply will receive first consideration.

FOSTER GILROY

301 Lafayette Street
New York

NEW OPERA HOUSE

FEATURING THE BIG UNIVERSAL PROGRAM

9 REELS---TO-NIGHT, JULY 28th

Four Reel Special

"The Outlaw Reforms"

Four Other Interesting Features:

"Plain Mary" "King Detective in a Marine Mystery"
"The Fight at Lonely Gulch" "Willie and the Parisians"

The Crowd is Going to The New Opera House

The Talk of the Town

ROBINSON'S BIG SALE

Clearfield

\$35,000

Curwensville

Worth of the best Merchandise Clearfield ever saw must be sold for what it will bring

Your Dollars will Stretch Like Rubber at This Store

The Greatest Opportunity of the year is now before you.

Come to this sale and save half. Look for name of ROBINSON & COMPANY

Sale going on in both Stores

ROBINSON & COMPANY,

Clearfield and Curwensville



WIRELESS INVENTOR KNIGHTED

Signor William Marconi.

London, July 28—King George, of England, has conferred the Golden Cross of the Victorian Order on William Marconi, inventor of the wireless telegraph.

Victrola IV, \$15
Other styles \$25 to \$300

Dancing to the music of the Victrola is delightful.

The newest Tangos, Hesitations, One Steps, and other dance numbers. Stop in and we'll gladly play any music you wish to hear.



ITALY MAY BE FORCED OUT OF TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy.

Rome, July 28—King Victor Emmanuel is seeking to recall his proposed visit to the Emperor of Germany lest his going may be interpreted as a sign of his sympathy with the kaiser in the latter's efforts to draw the triple alliance into a war with the triple entente. If Germany goes into the war the triple alliance may be disrupted.

W. F. Frederick Piano Co.

E. E. SMITH, Mgr.
Clearfield, Pa.

Austria Declares War!

Belgrade Threatened by Austrian Troops

KING PETER READY FOR THE CONFLICT

Two Servian Ships Captured by Austrian Pilot Boats

DEFEAT OF SERBIA REPORTED

War is Now On, and Other Nations Are Certain to be Embroiled in the Struggle—King Peter Declares Serbia Will Crush Austria—Railroads in Salonica Seized—Situation Critical One for Europe.

(By International News Service.) Vienna, July 28—Austria has declared war on Serbia. The official notification was sent to Belgrade for transmission to the Servian government.

This action was taken when Austria was notified by Germany that she refused to become a party to a mediation conference.

Austria has rejected England's proposal to suspend hostilities in Serbia pending the centralization of the mediating powers.

Formal declaration of war by Austria was unnecessary, as Serbia was not a party to the Hague agreement, but by the declaration Austria accorded to Serbia all the courtesies of war that the Hague signatories stipulated should precede the formal opening of hostilities.

Statements made by officials before the declaration was sent to Serbia show that there was no possible way to avert hostilities, even if Serbia granted every demand they said. Austria could not be held back. It is understood the declaration was withheld until Austria had completely mobilized her army. It is believed Austrian regiments will be hurled into Serbia simultaneously with the declaration.

Germany Rejects Proposal.
Berlin, July 28—Germany has rejected England's proposal for peace, because, as a government official stated, "We are unable to see that the war is warlike." "We are unable to propose any prospect of peaceful settlement of the matter. We are convinced that Russia should consent as Germany considers that Russia should stand aside in the Austro-Servian dispute."

Russia Threatens Germany.
St. Petersburg, July 28—Russia has strengthened her troops on the German border with eighty thousand soldiers. Only troop and supply trains are running in Western Russia and troops are massed at all bridges.

May Capture Belgrade.
Paris, July 28—Austrian troops have been concentrated on the Danube opposite Belgrade, and are constructing a pontoon bridge under cover of artillery. They will cross today to occupy Servian capital, according to latest advices.

Two Servian Ships Captured.
Vienna, July 28—Austrian patrol boats captured two servian ships

carrying arms and ammunition near Kocovar, according to a dispatch. The Servians are reported to have been defeated by the invaders near Mitrovica, 50 miles west of Belgrade.

The Reishpost, in close touch with government, confirms the capture of Servian ships.

King Peter Ready for War.
Kraguevatz, Servia, July 28—King Peter proclaimed himself and his country ready for war with Austria.

"We will crush Austria," he said. "We will call out the reserves and put a half million Serbs in the field. These will equal the million which constitute the Austrian army. We are all resolved to perish rather than that Serbia shall be crushed."

Servians Seize Railroads.
Salonica, July 28—Servian troops have seized the railroads of the kingdom.

Servians Blow Up Bridge.
Vienna, July 28—Servian troops yesterday blew up the railroad bridge (Continued on 6th page.)

MRS. CARMAN A NERVOUS WRECK

Woman Charged With Bailey Murder Returns Home

Freeport, N. Y., July 28. Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman, accused of the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey, returned to her home here yesterday from Raven Rock, N. J., suffering from a nervous breakdown. She was so weak she had to be assisted from the automobile by her husband, who accompanied her.

Doctor Carman said her husband had been compelled to bring his wife home because curious persons annoyed them. He added that his wife was a "nervous wreck."

The Carmans motored to the physician's farm near Raven Rock the day after indictment charging manslaughter in the first degree was returned against Mrs. Carman.

To Camp at Shawville.

The following boys will leave Wednesday morning to spend 10 days at Shawville camping: Cortez Bell, Tom Wallace, Ted O'Brien, Charles Young, John Patterson, Frederick Wright, Lee Hills, Arthur McQuillen, Albert Kennard, Clark Mitchell, Horace Flegal, Samuel Mirkins, Walter Kennard, Paul Watson, Clarence Watson, John Lytle, Bishop Shaw, Albert Wright. They will be chaperoned by Mrs. Fred Irwin and Mrs. George Fulford.

Picnic at Mineral Springs.

A party of young people held a picnic at Mineral Springs on Friday evening. A delightful time was enjoyed by all. A picnic supper was served and a Victrola furnished by Sheeder added greatly to the pleasure of the occasion.

Circulating Library Hours.

The circulating library will be open during the month of August between the hours of 5 and 6 P. M. only. It is desired that all books be turned in to the library before the last day of July.

SERVIAN FIGHTING MEN AND HEADS OF WARRING NATIONS

Troop of Servian cavalry, Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria (left) and King Peter of Serbia, (right.) Vienna, July 28—With war declared between Austria and Serbia and the other nations in Europe likely to become involved in the struggle, affairs in Europe are in a chaotic condition. King Peter of Serbia has fled from the palace at Belgrade, but declares that Serbia will crush Austria.



THE MAHAFFEY CLAN

Tenth Annual Reunion to be Held at Williamsport August 13.

The Mahaffey family will hold its tenth annual reunion at the Y. W. C. A. club house, formerly the Crawford hotel, Williamsport, Thursday, August 13. These reunions of the Mahaffey clan are always pleasant affairs, and the officers of the family association have prepared an especially interesting program for the gathering this year.

The officers of the association are: William Mahaffey, Cherry Tree, president; William P. Mahaffey, of Clearfield, secretary; Ezra Rathmell, of Williamsport, vice president.

Telegraphic Weather Report.
(By International News Service.) Fair this evening.

WAR STRENGTH OF NATIONS THAT MAY BE INVOLVED

Following is the comparative strength of the European nations which may be involved in war as the result of the Austro-Servian dispute:

Country	War Army
Austria	2,600,000
Germany	1,200,000
Italy	5,200,000
Bulgaria	880,000
Russia	5,500,000
France	4,000,000
Great Britain	730,000
Servia	240,000
Roumania	500,000
Total	19,750,000

FOURTH VICTIM DEAD

John J. Hildinger, Hurt in Auto Accident, Expires at Johnstown.

John J. Hildinger, of McKeesport, formerly of DuBois and well known to many of the older residents, died Sunday morning in the hospital at Johnstown as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident that occurred at Somerset, Pa., on the 5th of July. Mr. Hildinger was the fourth to die as the result of this accident, the other victims being James Topley, driver of the car; Dollie Price, aged 6, and Mrs. J. J. Hildinger. Mr. Hildinger's skull was fractured and his death had been expected for some time.

The remains were taken to DuBois at noon Monday on the B. & P. flyer and taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fair, of North Jared street, where funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 o'clock A. M. Interment will be made in the Rumberger cemetery. An escort of the Knights Templar accompanied the body to DuBois from McKeesport and the burial services will be in charge of Bethany Commandery, Knights Templar.

The deceased is survived by his two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Baird, of Ohio, and Miss Virginia at home.

Underwent Operation.

Russell Flegal, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Flegal, of Gulich avenue, was operated upon at the Clearfield hospital yesterday afternoon for appendicitis. He is resting as well as can be expected under the conditions today.

Newton Hamilton Campmeeting.

The Newton Hamilton campmeeting will open on August 13 and will continue twelve days.

FUNERAL OF MRS. McLEES

Wife of Winburne Druggist Dies Suddenly at Her Home.

Mrs. McLees, wife of W. J. McLees, druggist, of Winburne, died suddenly at her home in that place on Thursday of last week, in her 64th year.

Mrs. McLees had not been in good health for sometime, but her death was unexpected. She is survived by her husband, three sons, Warren, Bertram and Howard, and her mother, Mrs. Ellen Banes.

The body of Mrs. W. J. McLees was taken to Lock Haven over the N. Y. C. railroad Monday noon from her late home at Winburne, accompanied by her family and several friends, and was taken to the Trinity M. E. church, where funeral services were conducted by Rev. Dr. A. Lawrence Miller, at 2 o'clock, burial being made in Highland cemetery.

The deceased with her husband and family lived in Lock Haven until nine years ago, when they removed to Winburne where Mr. McLees conducts a drug store.

MME. CAILLAUX IS ACQUITTED

PARIS, July 28.—5 P. M.—Mme. Caillaux was acquitted of the charge of murder, today after only one hour of deliberation by the jury.

Married at Lock Haven.

George Jacobs, of Clearfield, quietly slipped away to Lock Haven Saturday afternoon and at 8 o'clock that evening was united in marriage with Miss Marie Walker, of Mill Hall. Only the bride's parents and sister were present at the ceremony.

PROTECTING CHILDREN FROM BLINDNESS

The State Board of Health Will Vigorously Enforce Law

Mrs. B. F. Winfield, a midwife of Harrisburg, was sentenced to fifteen days in jail and to pay a fine of \$50 for failure to observe the provisions of the act passed by the last general assembly requiring that midwives report all cases of ophthalmia neonatorum in infants attended by them. It is understood that the bureau of medical education and licensure will take action toward revoking the license of this midwife for failure to protect the child under her care as required.

It has been estimated that half of the blindness in the United States is due to inflammation of the eyes of infants following birth. This condition is one which can ordinarily be remedied if promptly reported the case treated by a physician. The failure to secure proper treatment is certain to result in blindness or serious defects of vision in a large percentage of the cases.

The state department of health has furnished every physician, nurse, midwife and health officer in the commonwealth with copies of this act and a pamphlet setting forth its vital importance. Every effort will be made to follow up failures to report cases, for every such failure is almost certain to add to the army of 70,000 blind in the United States, half of whom owe their misfortune to ignorance and carelessness which this act was designated to correct.

New Millport Picnic.

It is expected that an immense crowd will attend the picnic at new Millport on Thursday of this week. Among the attractions will be the two Democratic candidates, A. Mitchell Palmer and Vance McCormick. There will also be other entertainments for those who journey to New Millport on that day.

MME. CAILLAUX FAINTS WHEN MURDER VERDICT IS ASKED

(By International News Service.) Paris, July 28—Mme. Caillaux fainted while M. Chenu, of prosecution counsel was asking the jury to convict her of murder. She collapsed when M. Chenu pictured her cool assassination of Calmette and demanded a verdict of guilty and the guillotine as her punishment.

Testimony in the trial of Mme. Henriette Caillaux for the murder of Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figaro, was completed yesterday.

DUBLIN BITTER AGAINST BRITAIN

Demand That English Troops be Removed From The City

MORE RIOTING MONDAY NIGHT

Armed Civilians and Nationalist Volunteers March Through the Streets—Authorities Fear That a More Serious Outbreak Will Occur Among the Enraged People.

(By International News Service.) Dublin, July 28—Defying the government prohibition, parades of armed civilians and nationalist volunteers are marching through the streets. Many are carrying rifles supposed to be part of the consignment landed at Howth on Sunday. Fearing another outbreak the authorities have postponed the request on the bodies of the soldiers' victims.

Notwithstanding the announcement in London that Sir John Ross, chief of the police commissioners, had resigned he was at his office today.

The intense bitterness is growing hourly. All the city magistrates have been summoned to a conference with the lord mayor to discuss the outrage upon the citizens of Dublin. It was unanimously decided to support the lord mayor's demand that the troops be removed from Dublin.

More Rioting Last Night.

Rioting broke out again last night, but ended without serious results. It was caused by a rumor that the Scottish borderers, who killed four and wounded sixty persons yesterday by firing into a crowd attracted by the landing of Nationalists arms, would entrain at the Amiens street station. A great crowd, for the most part from the slums, surrounded the station. The rioters assumed themselves by stoning street cars.

Six hundred volunteers paraded through the streets, a crowd of 4000 following them, marching in step and singing.

Feeling runs high throughout Nationalist Ireland. Town councils are adopting resolutions denouncing "the massacre." The soldiers of the Lincolns and Kilkenny garrisons are confined to barracks, and concerts by military bands in several towns have been canceled.

Day had dawned before the police succeeded in dispersing the crowds marching through the streets singing patriotic songs and looking for soldiers of the King's Own Scottish Borderers on whom to inflict vengeance for the fatal events on Sunday.

Crowd Attacks Barracks.

The crowd, finding that the soldiers had been ordered to remain in barracks, attacked the royal barracks where the borderers are stationed and clamored for the soldiers to come out. Finally it kicked down a gate of the barracks and fired a couple of shots, upon which bullets were sounded, the police came on the scene and the crowd was dispersed.

The landing of arms Sunday for the Nationalists was carried out in a more daring manner than similar feats achieved by the Ulster Volunteer force as it was effected in daylight. The yacht from which the arms and ammunition were brought ashore already had landed 2500 rifles and 125,000 rounds of ammunition at isolated points along the coast, and these had been successfully distributed by motorcars among the Nationalist volunteers.

Clearfield Bidders

Among the bidders for furnishing brick for a new school house at Portage was the Clearfield Clay Working company.

WHEAT MARKET IN PANIC BY AUSTRIAN DECLARATION

(By International News Service.) New York, July 28—Following Austria's declaration of war the wheat market was panic-stricken. Business was so enormous that it was impossible to follow the transactions. Within a few minutes the price of wheat jumped six cents a bushel.

Following Austria's declaration the cotton market became active, but fell 12 points.

Increased weakness and panicky

trading in the stock market followed the war declaration. There were declines of 3 to 5 points with Canadian Pacific and Reading the heaviest losers.

Chicago, July 28—Austria's declaration of war caused a sensation on the board of trade. September wheat jumped 4 cents a bushel. There was an immense trade and individual speculations were lost sight of.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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For Legislature.
Earl G. Boose, Brady township.
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IMPORTANT DATES.

Central Pa. District association, I. O. R. M. reunion at Curwensville, Aug. 7
County S. S. association convention, Ocoee Mills, August 25-26.
Holiness campmeeting at Susquehanna park, near Mahaffey July 24 to August 2.
Fourth annual reunion of Red Men of Pennsylvania, Curwensville, August 7.
Jordan family reunion, Mineral Springs park, Woodland, August 15.
Methodist day, Lakemont park, Altoona, July 30.
Big picnic at New Millport, July 30.
Lansberry family reunion, Mineral Springs park, Woodland, August 8.
Tenth annual reunion of the Mahaffey family, at Williamsport, August 13.
Public schools will reopen on Tuesday, September 1.
National Star Spangled Banner centennial, Sept. 6 to 13.
Labor day, September 7.
Columbus day, October 12.

Tuesday, July 28, 1914

Good evening! Have you been buttonholed by any of the candidates this evening?

Be kind to dumb animals; also have some consideration for human beings.

There is sympathy for Cimo, but justice sheds no tears over a criminal.

That rain last night brought some relief and helped some to the ripening of crops.

A war in Europe would be something after the efforts of the Kilkenny cats to exterminate each other.

It is a good thing to resolve to clean the streets, but it is a better thing to go ahead and clean them.

The first locomotive to successfully haul a load upon rails was run one hundred years ago last Saturday. Several of the railroads in the south might lay claim to having the first locomotive in use on their lines at present.

DESERVED PUNISHMENT

Two prisoners who were before Judge Bell Monday, the one charged with assault and battery on his wife and desertion of his family and the other with wife desertion, were both sentenced to the Western penitentiary one for maximum of two years and the other for a maximum of one year. In both cases the court's action was commended by those who are familiar with the history of the cases.

The prisoner who was sent to the penitentiary for two years had been proven to have beaten his frail wife and children. He gave no promise of reform and the court gave him notice that if he returned to the county he would be sentenced to another term in the state prison. This probably disposes of the case of this man, whose presence in Clearfield county is by no means desired by the law-abiding citizens.

The prisoner in the other case is a young man. After he received his sentence he laughed. This young man, like a number of his kind who have been before the court, married a trusting girl, only to desert her after

awhile, leaving her to make her way through the world as best she could. He and others like him believe that they can marry girls, desert them and probably be ordered to pay for their support, the payment continuing for a few months, and then stopping, the recreant husbands believing that the court will permit them to escape serious punishment.

Judge Bell has evidently made up his mind that wife desertion shall not be made a subject for jokes among worthless young men so long as he sits on the bench. With all right-minded men, Judge Bell looks beyond the surface in cases of wife desertion. He recognizes the fact that if degenerate men desert their wives soon after marriage the wives are thrown upon their own resources and are forced to lead a very unhappy life while the deserting husbands enjoy life according to the dictates of their degenerate minds. Penitentiary sentences for young men who refuse to support the wives they marry under false pretenses may have the effect of lessening the number of cases of this kind coming before the court.

SPORTING NEWS.

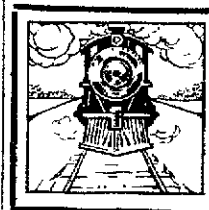
One of the interesting features introduced to the reading public of Clearfield by the new management of the Progress is the sporting department of the paper. Just at this time there is no perceptible spirit of sportsmanship apparent among the young men of Clearfield, so far as practical demonstration of their love for the national game is concerned, but every man who ever was or expects to be a loyal fan will appreciate the effort put forth by the management of the Progress to keep the readers of this paper informed of what is going on in the baseball world.

Not only baseball, but other sports are made the subjects of interesting and entertaining letters from our special correspondent in New York city, the fountain head of news of any moment relating to athletics. The man who keeps in touch with the information contained in these special letters will know what is going on in baseball, racing, golf and other sporting circles. This feature has been introduced to please the young men who read the Progress, and judging from the statements of many of these the object of the management of this paper is being attained.



BANKER AIDS CANCER VICTIMS.

Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank, has lent financial aid to the erection of a sanitarium for cancer victims.



RAILROAD NEWS

Items of Interest, Gathered Here and There, For The Boys Who Man The Trains



CENTENARY OF FIRST RAILWAY LOCOMOTIVE

One hundred years ago Saturday, the first locomotive in the world to successfully haul a load of freight upon rails made its maiden trip. Invented by George Stephenson, the "Father of Locomotives," it made its first run at Killingworth colliery in England. It had so many rods and cranks strapped to its boiler that it had the appearance of a huge grasshopper. It weighed about six tons. A pair of "walking beams," resembling those of a modern side-wheel steamer, turned the four wheels. There being no cab, the engineer had to stand while the engine was in operation. It pulled eight loaded cars, which aggregated a weight of thirty tons, up a track that had a grade of one foot in an eighth of a mile. The test was a "grand" success, the engine running about six miles an hour.

The first locomotive to draw a train of cars in the United States made its experimental trip in the Lackawanna coal district fifteen years later. This locomotive also was the product of Stephenson. It was called the Stourbridge Lion, after the place of its manufacture in England. Its American engineer, Horatio Allen, ran the engine over a track

or hemlock rails for a preliminary test. Then he invited any gentleman in the gathering of spectators to accompany him. His invitation was not only refused but he was urged to give up his fool-hardy ambition. Laughing at his advisers, he pulled the hrotle wide and "dashed" away at ten miles an hour.

Today over 65,000 locomotives are in motion over the 250,000 miles of trackage in the United States. They consume about 150,000,000 tons of coal and carry over a billion passengers and 1,800,000,000 tons of freight annually. After adopting the English born child of civilization, the United States took the lead in its development and application until today it stands as the world's greatest manufacturer of locomotives. Besides making enough to meet the domestic demand, the American manufacturers are shipping locomotives abroad at the rate of a dozen a week. Like the steamship, the locomotive is growing larger and more powerful every year. The largest reported to be in use today is a huge compound engine which measures 120 feet over all and weighs 850,000 pounds. It is an oil-burner and carries 4,000 gallons of oil and 12,000 gallons of water. It cost \$43,830 to build. These giants have reached a point where one locomotive is so long that it is hinged in the middle with a flexible joint so that it can turn a curve without upsetting. Thus the locomotive has become the modern "Atlas" that carries the burden of the world's trade and population across the continents.

Sole Engine Lost.
The following dispatch was sent out from Cambridge, O., on Friday evening:
"Lost, strayed or stolen—all the motive power of one railroad system. This 'ad' could well be used today by the Marietta and Lake railroad company, for 'the' engine is missing and the four-mile 'system' is tied up. Baltimore and Ohio officials are suspected. The engine was leased from the Baltimore and Ohio. With rumors that the Marietta and Lake might be involved in court proceedings, the Baltimore and Ohio, according to rumor, came along in the dead of night and took its engine home. In the meantime the Marietta and Lake's daily train is 'not' and the search continues.

"Movies" for Penny Exhibit.
H. T. Wilkins, special representative in charge of the Pennsylvania railroad exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition to be held at San Francisco, Cal., in 1915, is at work on an elaborate arrangement of moving pictures and other scenes, which have been taken over every part of the company's lines. These will include swiftly-moving views of the famous Horseshoe Curve, the car shops at Altoona, Pa., models of trains, engines, tunnels, etc. As soon as the exhibit has been completed the Pennsylvania system will announce its plans in detail and may issue special literature on the subject for the information of the general public.

Baseball

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh, 3; New York, 1.
Pitchers—Harmon and Marquand
Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 6.
Pitchers—Benton and Brown.
Chicago, 3; Boston, 5.
Pitchers—Cheney and James.
First game
St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 4.
Pitchers—Doak and Tincup.
Second game.
St. Louis, 0; Philadelphia, 2.
Pitchers—Griner and Mayer

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 3; Cleveland, 0
Pitchers—Leonard and Stein
New York, 5; Chicago, 0
Pitchers—Caldwell and Russell
Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 3
Pitchers—Pennock and Dubuc
Washington, 7; St. Louis, 6
Pitchers—Engle and Mitchell (13

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Indianapolis, 6; Baltimore, 2
Pitchers—Falkenberg and Quinn (13 Innings)
Kansas City, 2; Pittsburgh, 1
Pitchers—Culloppe and Barger
St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 2.
Pitchers—Keupper and Somers.
Chicago, 2; Buffalo, 7
Pitchers—Lange and Anderson

WOODLAND.

Quite a number of people from Clearfield and other towns came to spend Saturday at Mineral Spring park, at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lomadue and family, of Blue Ball, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mullin.

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field, spent the week with the Misses Emma and Mary Pickles.

Mrs. John Tunjon called on Mrs. Conrad on Saturday.

There are a few girls from Clearfield who come to Woodland quite often and try to flirt with some of the young men of this place. But the young men are not slow to notice such things and do not let all chances slip by. Clearfield must have a lot of slow young men, when the girls have to leave the town and go elsewhere to secure beaux.

HOSPITAL DEBT FNOD

It should be promptly completed by the People of Clearfield.

The standing debt of the Clearfield hospital amounts to \$11,807.84. It is desired that this debt be wiped out in order that the generous offer of Ashbury W. Lee of \$5000 annually for five years may be taken advantage of by the hospital directors.

The citizens of this community should contribute as liberally as they can to this worthy object, and they may leave their money with George R. Bigler, secretary, at any time.

Don't let this matter slip your mind but attend to it at once.



REULBACH DENIES RUMOR.

Reulbach denies that he is seeking a position with the Federal league.

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Grampian Supply Co., Grampian
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A. McGrath, .. Grampian
H. P. Wriglesworth, .. Grampian
F. M. Hartfield, .. Grampian
J. T. Pickles, .. Woodland
W. D. Walker & Bro., Bigler
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IN THE WORLD OF SPORT



MANAGER FRITZ TALKS OF THE HYPNOTIC EYE

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

If Horace Greeley, the well known advisor, were alive today, interested in pugilism, and had a chance to peruse the record of Battling Terry, the hypnotizing lightweight, his advice to aspirants for ring honors would be: "Young man, if you would be successful in your chosen field, master the hypnotic art."

Ed Fritz, of New Castle, Pa., who manages the scrapper with the baleful glare, assures us again that since he taught Terry the hypnotic trick Terry has been unbeaten although he has mingled in more than 40 ring battles since then.

Here is part of Terry's record since he became a "hyp"—a record that shows 16 knockouts, most of them in jig-time, and 12 popular decisions. The record was supplied by Fritz, who defies any one to dispute it:

Knockouts—"Red" Robinson, one round; Tom Broderick, two; Sammy Prott, ten; Teddy O'Hara, two; Frankie O'Brien, three; Tommy Kilbane, three; Lee Donaldson, two; Kid Seese, three; Young Jack Johnson, four; Jack Kress, four; Tommy Trimble, four; Eddie Hendle, five; Billy Parks, five; Buck Miller, four; Young Kyrk, three and "Hook" Evans, five.

Popular decisions:—Young Taylor, six rounds; Harry Prendall, six; Joe Getz, six; Young Britt, six; Otto Koehler, six; Jack McHenry, ten; "Red" Robinson, six; Tommy Lowe, six; Battling Gates, six; Al Gradwell, ten; "Swatts" Adamson, six; and Ned Shernoff, six.

"Immediately after he learned the hypnotizing stunt," said Fritz, concerning Terry, "he got busy and

knocked out about everybody he met. He'd get a good look into the eyes of his opponent—and then it was all over but the referee's job of counting out the other fellow.

"But I made Terry stop that. The fans want to see a fight go a half dozen rounds any way and I have forbidden Terry to knock out and one until the fight has gone far enough to satisfy the desires of the fans. If it is a short bout I make him let his opponent stay the limit. That's why Terry, in his most recent fights, hasn't gone in for knockouts—he is just there to roll up points.

"The moment Terry gets one look into the other fellows eye the fight is over as far as the other fellow's chances are concerned. But Terry lets them stick around and, while he has the spell on them, even forces them to fight—and fight at a terrific clip too. But Terry is the master at all stages.

"Terry" today, with his wonderful endurance powers, his terrible punch and with hypnotism as an added asset, the greatest lightweight fighter in the world. He can whip them all—and in any round that he chooses. If any one doubts this assertion I'll back it up to the limit of Terry's bankroll and mine."

It may be added, for the benefit of those who haven't heard about Terry heretofore that he never keeps spell on the other fellow after fight is over. If he knocks out opponent according to Fritz, he always "sticks" around until the fallen foe comes back to consciousness, whereupon Terry manages to get a peep into the other fellows glimmers. Then he mumbles the magic word and—presto change, the spell has flitted.

In the case of fellows whom he permits to linger to the finish, according to Fritz, Terry releases the scrapper from his power as soon as the final bell sounds.

Mike Gibbone of St. Paul seems to

be the middleweight champion of the United States and Australia, and Europe, too, provided that George Carpenter, of France, can make the weight no longer.

Al McCoy, of Brooklyn, which is said to be somewhere in New York, claims the middleweight championship of the glorious U. S. A. while Jeff Smith is acclaimed the champion of Australia and neighboring islands and mainlands.

And Gibbons has beaten them both—and soundly too.

McCoy has been called a fluke champion. His recent showings show that he hasn't been called any unmerited names. McCoy knocked out George Chip in the first round in a bout in New York several months ago. This victory came to McCoy after Chip had grabbed the clouded middleweight championship by beating up Frank Klaus in a scientific, if somewhat brutal manner.

Since winning from Chip, McCoy twice tackled Billy Murray and on both occasions Mister Murray walloped Mister McCoy in a very unrefined way. Murray then made a big mistake. He "took on" Chip and Chip knocked him out.

In the antipodes the "title" seems to change hands every week or so, going to Eddie McGoorty, Jeff Smith and Jimmy Clabby, in turn. Just now Smith seems to be "it". He out-pointed Clabby who personally had won on a foul from McGoorty.

Gibbons, as stated, has beaten both McCoy and Smith—so Mike seems to have a better claim to the American championship than McCoy and a better claim to the antipodes laurels than Smith.

So, all hail Mike!

Iron Stands 1,300 Years.
In Delhi stands a wrought-iron column which was placed there nearly 1,300 years ago and today shows practically no signs of deterioration.

KNEW HOW HONUS COULD HIT

Kid Cole, Busher Outfielder, Carried Away by Theory Pitcher, Chases Imaginary Ball.

A group of the White Sox were standing in front of their hotel at Boston listening to Harry Sator, the left-hander who pitched by theory. Sator, never having seen Hans Wagner, was explaining how he would pitch to the Flying Dutchman.

"I'd drop two slow curves on the outside corner," he remarked. "He'd probably foul one. Then I'd shoot two high outside, wasting them. Then he'd expect me to come back with a slow twister on the out corner and I'd cross him with a fast one."

Cole, a busher outfielder, who had been listening, leaped suddenly, sprinting across the street and stood looking upward an instant. With hanging head and dejected air he stroled back.

"What's the matter?" asked Sator.

"What were you doing?"

"I was chasing that fast one you pitched to Wagner," replied Cole.

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Clearfield, Penn'a.

Notice in Divorce.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield Co.

MARTHA E. HALL No. 114 September

vs. her term, 1913.

GEORGE W. HALL, Divorce.

Notice.

The undersigned commissioner appointed by the said court to take the testimony in the above stated case and report the same to the said court with proper decree, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Clearfield on the 18th day of August, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at which time and place all parties interested can attend.

W. A. HAGERTY,
Commissioner.

FARMING NOTES

It is pretty risky business counting on one's hogs keeping free from hog cholera because they have never happened to have it when the neighbors on all sides are losing animals from the same cause. Were the writer in this predicament he would get these hogs aboard cars for a central market as soon as possible or have every one of them inoculated with the hog cholera serum in the hands of a competent veterinarian. The situation referred to is one in which many a farmer finds or is quite sure to find himself before this worst epidemic in years has subsided, and it is a pretty good idea for him to be in readiness to meet the emergency some time before his hogs show symptoms of the disease.

The other day a New York woman, who claimed she had been a victim in the treadmill of household drudgery for some twenty years and had practically no letup, deliberately stole a number of articles from a department store that she might be arrested and spend a night in jail. She stated to the police judge who heard her case that this was the first rest and change she had had in twenty years. This is without question an extreme, but there is little question that it suggests a condition that is prevalent in a greater or less degree in more than one town and country home. It comes about as a result of the husband and sometimes the children looking upon the wife and mother as a household machine that earns her room and board and that that is all she is entitled to. In some instances this tired and overworked "machine" has to go out from the home for good before the husband realizes that she was entitled to better treatment and had hopes and aspirations for some leisure to devote to higher interests.

IN THE MOVIES

HOW PLAIN MARY WON A COLLEGE PROFESSOR

"The Outlaw Reforms" is a special feature in 4 reels which will be shown at the New opera house this evening. This photoplay is a thrilling drama, a series of interesting plots leading up to a strong climax.

"Plain Mary" is a Rex drama with an interesting plot.

Plain Mary has been for years the confessor for the college boys in trouble. She had scolded them and praised them, and helped them back to their own self-respect. But the lads took their hearts to prettier girls.

Mary's hair was always brushed back in a firm, close knot. Mary's clothes were clean and neat and gingham. Among her visitors is a professor, but he always goes home at nine and never a word of love is spoken.

A Traveling Smart Shop arrives in town. Passing the hotel Mary sees several girls come out in gala attire. The modiste offers to fix her up. Mary goes slowly inside. An hour later the modiste has curled and puffed Mary's hair and dressed her beautifully. Mary comes out in the lobby the clerk stares at her and offers to take her home. The modiste is angry for she likes the clerk.

Clothes do what the years of kindness and sympathy have failed to accomplish—the boys turn to Mary. The Professor comes, but Mary, drunk with her power over the

younger men, turns away from his gray hairs.

Mary's troubles begin the next day. She tries to dress, but her hair doesn't curl properly, and the dress won't fasten. At last, with tussled locks and a shawl over her shoulder, she hurries to the hotel. The modiste, jealous, says he has no time. The girls laugh at Mary's appearance. Crying, she starts out and into the professor's arms. Gently he leads her home. She appears, later, with her gingham dress. The professor takes her into his arms and the story of plain Mary is over.

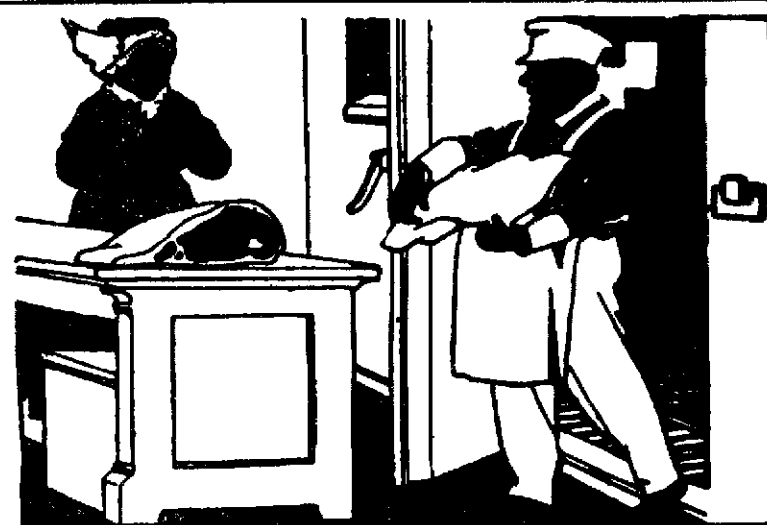
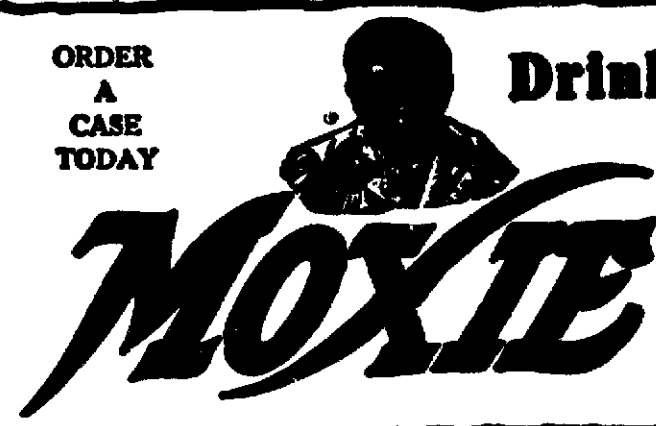
Shown to night at the New opera house.

"The Fight in Lonely Gulch" is a frontier drama with Dolly Larkin and Arthur Allart playing the leading parts. Dolly is in love with Arthur but when he tells her of his love she refuses him. Arthur finds a letter which explains—Dolly already is married. Later she leads an attack against a band of cattle thieves, there is a battle. One of the thieves is killed and when she kneels over him and gazes into his face Dolly finds that it is her husband. This play is booked for tonight at the New opera house.

"Willie and the Parisians" is an amusing comedy. This is just the kind of play that you enjoy after the course solemn drama. It will bring a laugh and make you forget that you ever felt cross. This world was made for joy and Willie won't let you forget it if you see him. Mark Twain in "Innocence Abroad" has given us the story of how funny a tourist can make a trip. Willie does more, he shows us.

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A
CASE
TODAY

Drink



"Madam,
We Have
Meat to
Burn"

WHICH is only one way of saying that we carry the BEST and LARGEST stock of beef and other meats in this town. Our icebox is well stocked with choice quarters, etc., bought with the knowledge that comes from YEARS of EXPERIENCE. We know GOOD MEAT when we SEE it.

K L INE & STEMPLY,

Nevling Building 13 Third Street Clearfield, Pa.

Notice to Advertisers !

A new rate for advertising will be in effect on Saturday, August 1st, 1914, and copies of this rate in pamphlet form will be ready for distribution August 20, 1914. This new rate is made necessary by the greatly increased circulation, and cost of publication of the Progress. The present circulation is about five times larger than a year ago. Many new features have been, and will be added, such as "Bud" Fisher's "Mutt and Jeff," a daily news illustration service, a free cut, or illustration service for advertisers, (proofs of which may be obtained at this office), and last but not least, our daily news service; all of which will make the Daily Progress a real up to the minute daily. The Progress goes into nearly every home in Clearfield and has an excellent circulation in most of the homes throughout the surrounding country, so that the new rate will not meet with much, if any disapproval.

The Progressive Publishing Co.
CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

Mobilubricant

For Grease Cups, Steering Gears,
Differential, Transmission, etc.

Put up in one-pound cans with force
feed.

No Dirt. No Trouble. No Waste
Easy to Carry and Nice to Handle

25c per can

RUBBERSTONE

The Original Healing Treatment For Automobile
Tires. It Heals Punctures Instantly
and Effectively.

Prices: For a Tire up to 32x3 1-2 \$1.25 each. For a Tire 32x4 up to
and including a 35x4 1-2 \$1.50 each. Larger Tires \$3.00 each.

Our Repair Department is Complete

Texaco

A High-Grade Automobile Oil.

60c

For a One-Gallon Can

This is a special Introductory Price,
as the Oil alone sells at 60c
in barrel lots

The can is square and has a detach-
able spout—it is a 25c article,
all for 60c.

Oppo. Witmer Inn

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Clearfield, Penn'a.



The Adventures of Kathlyn

By HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated by Pictures from the Moving Picture Production of the Selig Polyscope Co.

(Copyright by Harold MacGrath)

"Allaha is weary of Umballa's iron heel, weary of a vacillating Council. And the time has arrived when the



"It Will Be Death!" Objected Kathlyn and Bruce.

two must be abolished. A thousand men await the turn of my hand. And who has a better right to the throne of Allaha than Pundita, my wife?" "Good!" cried Kathlyn, her eyes sparkling. "Good! And if we can help you—"

"Kit," interposed the colonel, "we can give Ramabai and Pundita only our good wishes. Our way lies to the west, to the seaport, and home." Ramabai bowed.

And the party returned to the compound rather subdued. This quiet young native banker would go far.

"And if I am ever a queen, will my beautiful memsahib come back some day and visit me?" "That I promise, Pundita, though I have no love for Allaha."

"We will go with you to the coast," said Ramabai, "and on our return to Allaha will see what has become of the faithful Ahmed."

"For that my thanks," responded the colonel. "Ahmed has been with me for many years, and has shared with me many hardships. If he lives, he will be a marked man, so far as Umballa is concerned. Aid him to come to me. The loss of my camp and bungalow is nothing. The fact that we are all alive today is enough for me. But you, Bruce, will it hit you hard?"

Bruce laughed easily. "I am young. Besides, it was a pastime for me, though I went at it in a business way."

"I am glad of that. There is nothing to regret in leaving this part of the world." Yet the colonel sighed. And Kathlyn heard that sigh, and intuitively understood. The Allgrie basket of gems. Of such was the minds of men.

But the colonel was taken ill that night, and it was a week before he left his bed, and another before he was considered strong enough to attempt the journey. Bala Khan proved to be a fine host, for he loved men of deeds, and this white-haired old man was one of the right kind. He must be strong ere he took the long journey over the hot sands to the sea.

A spy of Umballa's watched and waited to carry the news to his master, the day his master's enemies departed from the haven of Bala Khan's walled city.

When the day came the khan insisted that his guests should use his own camels and servants, and upon Ramabai's return the elephants would be turned over to him for his journey back to Allaha. Thus, one bright morning, the caravan set forth for what was believed to be the last journey.

And Umballa's spy hastened away. All day long they wound in and out, over and down the rolling mounds of sand, pausing only once, somewhere near four o'clock, when they dismounted for a space to enjoy a bite to eat and a dish of tea. Then on again, through the night, making about sixty miles in all. At dawn they came upon a well, and here they decided to rest till sunset. Beyond the well, some twenty-five miles, lay the low mountain range over which they must pass to the sea. At the foot of these hills stood a small village, which they reached about ten o'clock that night.

They found the village wide awake. The parish dogs were howling. And on making inquiries it was learned that a tiger had been prowling about for three or four nights, and that they had set a trap cage for the brute. The colonel and Bruce at once assumed charge. The old zest returned with all its vigor and allurements. Even Kathlyn and Pundita decided to join the expedition, though Pundita knew nothing of arms.

Now, this village was the home of the nine brigands, and whenever they were about they dominated the villagers. They were returning from a foraging expedition into the hills, and discovered the trap cage with the tiger inside. Very good. The tiger was no use to any but themselves, since they knew where to sell it. They were in the act of pulling the brush away from

the cage when they heard sounds of others approaching. With the suspicion which was a part of their business they immediately ran to cover to see who it was.

Instantly the chief of the brigands discovered that these new arrivals were none other than the white people who had given him and his men a superdrug and thereby mulcted them out of the sacred white elephant which was to have brought them a fortune.

Unfortunately, the men of Kathlyn's party laid aside their weapons on approaching the cage to tear away the brush. Eight brigands, at a sign from their chief, surrounded the investigators, who found themselves nicely caught.

The natives fled incontinently. So did Bala Khan's camel men.

"Death if you move!" snarled the chief. "Ah, you gave us bad opium, and we dropped like logs! Swine!" He raised his rifle threateningly.

"Wait a minute," said Bruce coolly. "What you want is money."

"Ay, money! Ten thousand rupees!" "It shall be given you if you let us go. You will conduct us over the hills to the sea, and there the money will be given you."

The chief laughed long and loudly. "What! Am I a goat to put my head inside the tiger's jaws? Nay, I shall hold you here for ransom. Let them bring gold. Now, take hold," indicating the trap cage. "We shall take this fine man eater along with us. I am speaking to you, white men, and you, pig of a Hindu! Chahu! I will kill anyone who falters! Opium! Ah, yes! You shall pay for my headache and the sickness of my comrades. Chahu! And you white woman, she shall give a ransom of her own!"

The village jutted out into the desert after the fashion of a peninsula. On the west of it lay another stretch of sand. They followed the verdure till they reached the base of the rocky hills, which were barren of any vegetation; huge jumbles of granite the color of porphyry. During the night they made about ten miles, and at dawn were smothered by one of those raging sandstorms, prevalent in this latitude. They had to abandon the trap cage and seek shelter in a near by cave. Here they remained huddled together till the storm died away.

"It has blown itself out," commented the chief. Then he spoke to Ramabai. "Who is this man?" with a nod toward the colonel.

"He is an American."

"He came for Allaha?"

"Yes," said Ramabai, unsuspecting.

"Ha! Then that great prince did not lie."

"What prince?" cried Ramabai, now alarmed.

"The Prince Durga Ram. Three fat bags of silver, he said, would he pay for the white hunter with the white hair. It is the will of Allaha!"

The colonel's head sank upon his knees. Kathlyn patted his shoulder. "Father, I tell you mind not the mouthings of a vile guru. We shall soon be free."

"Kit, this time, if I return to Allaha I shall die. I feel it in my bones."

"And I say no!"

The chief turned to Ramabai. "You and the woman with you shall this day seek two camels of the five you borrowed from Bala Khan. You will journey at once to Allaha. But do not waste your time in stopping to acquaint Bala Khan. At the first sign of armed men each of those left shall die in your tiger cage."

"We refuse."

"Then be the first to taste the tiger's fangs!"

The chief called to his men to seize Ramabai and Pundita, when Kathlyn interposed.

"Go, Ramabai, it is useless to fight against these men who mean all they say, and who are as cruel as the tiger himself."

"It shall be as the memsahib says," replied Ramabai, resignedly.

One morning Umballa entered the judgment hall of the palace, disturbed in mind. Anonymous notes, bidding him not to persecute Ramabai and his wife further, on pain of death. He had found these notes at the door of his zenana, in his stables, on his pillows. In his heart he had sworn the death of Ramabai; but here was a phase upon which he had set no calculation. Had there not been unrest abroad he would have scorned to pay any attention to these warnings; but this Ramabai—may he burn in hell!—was a power with the populace, with low and high castes alike, and for the first time, now that he gave the matter careful thought, his own future did not look particularly clear. More than ever he must plan with circumspection. He must trap Ramabai, openly lawfully, in the matter of sedition.

Imagine his astonishment when, a few minutes after his arrival, Ramabai and Pundita demanded audience, the one straight of back and proud of look the other serene and tranquil! Umballa felt a wave of blind hatred surge

over him, but he gave no sign. Ramabai stated his case briefly. Colonel Hare and his daughter were being held prisoners for ransom. Three bags of silver—something like five thousand rupees—were demanded by the captors.

The Council looked toward Umballa, who nodded, having in mind the part of the good Samaritan, with reservations, to be sure. Having trod the paths of the white man, he had acquired a certain adroitness in holding his people. They had at best only the stability of chickens. What at one moment was a terror was at another a feast. For the present, then, he would

pretend that he had forgotten all about Ramabai's part in the various unsuccessful episodes.

To the Council and the gurus (or priests) he declared that he himself would undertake to assume the part of envoy; he himself would bring the equal king of Allaha back to his throne. True, the daughter had been crowned, but she had forfeited her rights. Thus he would return with Colonel Hare as soon as he could make the journey and return.

"He is contemplating some treachery," said Ramabai to his wife. "I must try to learn what it is."

In his shop in the bazaars Lal Singh had resumed his awl. He had, as a companion, a bent and shaky old man, whose voice, however, possessed a resonance which belied the wrinkles and palsied hands.

"The rains," said Lal Singh, "are very late this year. Leather will be poor."

"Aye."

All of which signified to Ahmed that the British raj had too many affairs just then to give proper attention to the middle in Allaha.

"But there is this man Ramabai. He runs deep."

"So!"

"He has been conspiring for months."

"Then why does he not strike?"

"He is wary. He is wary; a good sign." Lal Singh reached for his pipe and set the water bubbling. "In a few weeks I believe all will be ready, even the British raj."

"Why will men be sheep?"

Lal Singh shrugged. "Only Allah knows. But what about this guru's curse you say follows the colonel sahib?"

"It is true. I was there," said Ahmed. "And here am I, with a price on my head."

"In the business we are in there will always be a price on our heads. And Umballa will bring back the colonel sahib. What then?"

"We know what we know, Lal Singh," and the face under the hood broke into a smile.

Five days passed. The chief of the brigands was growing restless. He finally declared that unless the ransom was delivered that night he would rid himself of them all. The tiger was starving. In order to prove that he was not chattering idly he had the prisoners tied to the wheels of the cage. It would at least amuse him to watch their growing terror.

"Look! Some one is coming!" cried Kathlyn.

The chief saw the caravan at the same time, and he set up a shout of pleasure. Three fat bags of silver rupees!

Umballa, the good Samaritan, bargained with the chief. He did not want all the prisoners, only one. Three bags of silver would be forthcoming upon the promise that the young woman and the young man should be disposed of.

"By the tiger?"

Umballa shrugged. To him it mattered not how. The chief, weary of his vigil, agreed readily enough, and Umballa turned over the silver.

"The guru, my Kit! You see? This is the end. Well, I am tired. A filigree basket of gems!"

"So!" said Umballa, smiling at Kathlyn. "You and your lover shall indeed be wed—by the striped one! A sad tale I shall take back with me. You were both dead when I arrived."

Presently Bruce and Kathlyn were alone. They could hear the brute in the cage, snarling and clawing at the wooden door.

CHAPTER XIII.

In the Jackal's Lair.

The golden sands, the purple cliffs, the translucent blue of the heavens, and the group of picturesque rascals jabbering and gesticulating and pressing about their chief made a picture Kathlyn was never to forget.

"Patience, my little ones!" said the chief, showing his white, strong teeth in what was more of a snarl than a smile. "There is plenty of time."

Bruce leaned toward Kathlyn. "Stand perfectly still, just as you are. I believe I can reach the knot back of your hands. This squabbling is the very thing needed. They will not pay any attention to us for a few minutes, and if I can read signs they'll

all be at each other's throats shortly."

"But even if we get free what can we do?"

Kathlyn was beginning to lose both faith and heart. The sight of her father being led back to Allaha by Durga Ram, after all the misery to which he had been subjected, shook the courage which had held her up these long, unhappy weeks. For she realized that her father was still weak, and that any additional suffering would kill him.

"You mustn't talk like that," said Bruce. "You've been in tighter places than this. If we can get free, leave the rest to me. So long as one can see and hear and move, there's hope."

"I'm becoming a coward. Do what you can. I promise to obey you in all things."

Bruce bent as far as he could, and went desperately to work at the knot with his teeth. Success or failure did not really matter; simply, he did not propose to die without making a mighty struggle to avoid death. The first knot became loose, then another. Kathlyn stirred her hands cautiously.

"Now!" he whispered. She twisted her hands two or three times and found them free.

"Mine, now!" said Bruce. "Hurry!" It was a simple matter for her to release Bruce.

"God bless those rupees!" he murmured. "There'll be a fine row in a minute. Keep perfectly still, and when the moment comes follow me into the cave. They have left their guns in there."

"You are a brave and ready man, Mr. Bruce."

"You called me John once."

"Well, then, John," a ghost of a smile flitting across her lips. Men were not generally sentimental in the face of death.

"There are nine of us!" screamed one of the brigands.

"And I claim one bag because without my help and brains you would have had nothing," roared the chief. "Who warned you against the opium? Ha, pig!"

The first blow was struck. Instantly the chief drew his knife and lunged at the two nearest him.

"Treachery!"

"Ha! Pigs! Dogs! Come, I'll show you who is master!"

"Thief!"

The remaining brigands closed in upon their leader and bore him down upon his back.

"To the tiger with him!"

"Now!" cried Bruce. He flung the rope from his hands, caught Kathlyn by the arm, and, running and stumbling, they gained the cave, either ignored or unobserved by the victorious brigands.

They dragged the stunned leader to his feet and haled him to the cage, lashing him to a wheel. Next, they seized the rope which operated the door and retired to the mouth of the cave.

"Rob us, would he?"

"Take the lion's share when we did all the work!"

"Savine!"

"I will give it all to you!" whined the whilom chief, mad with terror.

"And knife us in the back when we sleep! No, no! You have kicked and cuffed us for the last time!"

Bruce picked up one of the rifles and drew Kathlyn farther into the cave. "Get behind me and crouch low. They'll come around to us presently."

The rascals gave the rope a savage pull, and from where he stood Bruce could see the lean striped body of the furious tiger leap to freedom.

"Keep your eyes shut. It will not be a pleasant thing to look at," he warned the girl.

But Kathlyn could not have closed her eyes if she had tried. She saw the brute pause, turn, and strike at the helpless man at the wheel, then lunge off, doubtless having in mind to test his freedom before he fed.

The remaining brigands rushed out and gathered up the bags of rupees. This was the opportunity for which Bruce had waited.

"Come. There may be some outlet to this cave. Here is another life. Let us cut for it! When thieves fall out, you know the old saying."

They ran back several yards and discovered a kind of chasm leading diagonally upward.

"Thank God! We can get out of this after all. Are you strong enough for a stiff climb?"

"I've got to be—John!"

"Trust me, Kathlyn," he replied simply. He had but one life, but he determined then and there to make it equal or outlast the six lives which stood between him and liberty.

The brigands, having succeeded in their mutiny, bethought themselves of their prisoners, only to find that they had vanished. Familiar with the cave and its outlet, they started eagerly in pursuit. They reasoned that if an old man was worth three bags of rupees, two young people might naturally be worth twice as much. And besides, being tigers, they had tasted blood.

To Be Continued

TAXI?

CALL

Wallace Garage

PRICES RIGHT

H. & C. Phone Third Street

Lawn Mower Clearance Sale

We offer a number of High-Grade Lawn Mowers at Greatly Reduced Prices. They are Strictly First-class in every particular; same as sold from our stock regularly. While our sales on Mowers this season were more than the total of the three previous seasons, the sales ran largely to the smaller machines, therefore we have on hand more of the 16, 18 & 20 inch high grade mowers than we care to carry over.

You still have three months of this season in which to use one of these mowers and the saving in price will pay you to "Winter it over".

We shall take pleasure in showing these mowers, explaining the points of merit and quoting our best clearance prices.

Telephone orders receive prompt attention.

Clearfield Hardware Company

Seven Days in the Week.

No time lost on Sundays or Holidays, but instead interest runs on automatically when money is deposited in our Savings Department

We'll take the best of care of it after you start to save. But you must make the start and the sooner you start the sooner you can put your money to work where it will work for you.

There is more to this but we would rather you would call and hear it personally. Don't postpone your visit—come today.

Clearfield Trust Company

SAFETY FIRST

FOR DEPOSITORS OF

Clearfield National Bank

Total Assets, - \$1,500,000.00

OFFICERS

James Mitchell, President.

H. S. Whiteman, Jr., V-Pres. and Cashier.

W. L. McJunkin, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS

Singleton Bell W. I. Betts John Dimeling

W. P. Hopkins H. A. Kennedy

A. E. Leitzinger James Mitchell T. H. Murray

W. H. Patterson H. S. Whiteman, Jr.

"THE BANK OF SERVICE"

The County National Bank

OF CLEARFIELD, PA.

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

STATED ADDITIONS TO SURPLUS

For thirty-five years, at the declaration of each dividend, an addition to the Surplus has been made and the practice of thus strengthening the bank is still regularly followed. The results of this policy, noted below, are its own best commentary.

Paid in by Stockholders, - \$225,000.00

Saved from Earnings, - 865,000.00

Present Invested Capital, - \$1,090,000.00

Our Facilities for Serving Customers in Every Department of Banking are Unsurpassed.

We Welcome New Accounts Large or Small.

PERSONAL MENTION

Tuesday, July 28, 1914

A.G. Leonardson motored over from DuBois this morning.
Dan Bailey, of Curwensville, spent yesterday in Clearfield.
Miss Inez Woods, of Grampian, is visiting relatives in DuBois.
Mrs. W. A. Gould, of Brishin, was shopping in town yesterday.
Dr. Brown and wife, of Burnside, were Clearfield visitors yesterday.
J. P. Spackman, of DuBois, visited the county seat yesterday on business.
Guy Carnwath, of Mahaffey, was a business visitor in Clearfield yesterday.
F. E. Wright, of DuBois, was a business visitor in Clearfield yesterday.
John McCabe, of Philipsburg, was a business visitor in Clearfield yesterday.
Oral Williams, of Osceola, is visiting friends in Clearfield and Curwensville.
Dr. Swartz and family of Altoona, spent Saturday with friends in Clearfield.
Ai Nevling, of Third street, is in Pittsburgh attending to business affairs.
Miss Helen Merris, of DuBois, spent Sunday with Miss Nancy Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan McGarvey will attend the picnic at New Millport on Thursday.
Dr. J. Currier and wife, of Grampian, spent yesterday afternoon in Clearfield.
Mrs. Edith Hill and daughter, Miss Gladys, of Bower, spent the morning in Clearfield.

J. A. Frank, of Curwensville, attended to business affairs at the court house this morning.
William Myers, of Sandy township, spent yesterday attending to business affairs in Clearfield.

Miss Blanche O'Neal, of Altoona, is visiting friends in Curwensville and Clearfield this week.

Egl Crites, of Clearfield, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crites, at Jersey Shore.

Mrs. John Siler has returned to her home after visiting her father, C. B. Shultz, in Williamsport.

Mrs. George Ferguson and son, Robert, of Second street, are visiting friends in State College.

Mrs. Henry Spare and daughter, of this place, spent the week end with friends in Punxsutawney.

Miss Helen Chilcotte, a nurse at the hospital, is spending her vacation with relatives at Mount Union.

Misses Dorothy Faker and Mary Conklin, of Altoona, are visiting in Clearfield and Curwensville.

Miss Rice, of Wilkes-Barre, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elemer Kester, at her home on Market street.

W. H. Sutton, of Huntingdon, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton, on Locust street.

William Van Allen, of Northumberland, is visiting at the home of W. C. Miller, on West Front street.

D. L. Corbett and wife, Mrs. Merris and Mrs. Hibner, of DuBois, were guests at the Dimeling yesterday.

Miss Anna Norris returned last evening from an extended visit to Harrisburg, Carlisle, Milton and Lamont.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mosser, of Mahaffey were in town this morning. Mrs. Mosser attended the Mothers' pension meeting.

C. F. Frybarger, Miss Margaret Howarth and Miss Margaret Cook, of Philipsburg, were visitors in town yesterday.

Mrs. W. S. McCracken, of Jersey Shore, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hessler, in Clearfield.

Misses Blanche Williams, Inez Rodgers and Elsie Wiley, have returned from a visit to Mrs. John Passmore, of Altoona.

Miss Curly, of Market street, is visiting her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Curly, at their home in Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. Plouffe of Boston, Mass., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Peterson, at their home on West Market street.

Master Earle Phillips and George Worman are spending a ten days vacation at McGees Mills with the Y. M. C. A. campers.

Miss Grace Bloom, of Grampian, who has been visiting Mrs. Calvin Sacks, of this place returned to her home this morning.

Misses Amelia Wisniewski and Catherine O'Laughlin, of this place, and their gentlemen friends, of Philadelphia, Charles and Richard, autbed to DuBois Sunday and spent a few hours with friends. Charles and Richard returned to Philadelphia Sunday evening in their car.

Jack Lovitt, of Altoona, spent the day in Clearfield.

Tom Aughenbaugh and family, of Second street, have returned from a visit to friends in Munson.

Mrs. Etzweiler and daughter, Miss Catherine, of Fourth street, are visiting friends in Gettysburg.

Mrs. King and Mrs. Ganoe, of Jersey Shore, are visiting at the home of H. H. Ganoe, on Daisy street.

Miss Grace Bloom, of Grampian, who has been visiting Mrs. Calvin Sacks, of this place returned to her home this morning.

Miss Rebecca Glaser, of Baltimore, who is spending the summer with Clearfield friends, spent the first of the week in Philipsburg.

County Treasurer Miles Wrigley, and Miss Helen Wrigley, of Mahaffey, were visitors to town yesterday and dined at the Dimeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sand, who have been visiting relatives out of town for the past week, returned to their home in the Johnson flat yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gearhart and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Flegal motored to Altoona Saturday and spent the week end with friends, returning Monday.

D. H. Henderson, of Brookville, who has been science instructor in the Clearfield High school for the past two years, spent the morning in town.

Miss Margaret Hooven, who has been visiting relatives in Clearfield for the past few weeks, returned to her home in Harrisburg this morning.

Mrs. John F. Brown, Miss Marie C. Brown, Fred V. Brown and H. G. Patterson, of Clarion autbed to Clearfield yesterday and dined at the Dimeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kurtz and son, Jack, Mrs. Paul Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Howe spent Sunday at the Y. M. C. A. camp at McGees Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Anderson and daughters, Della, Marian, and Bernice are visiting at the home of Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. James Kirk, in Tyrone.

George Miller, William Patterson, Harold Wilson, Reilley Lytle and LeRoy Kurtz motored to Punxsutawney and attended a dance on Saturday evening.

Miss Jane Schnars returned yesterday from a two weeks' visit to friends in Pittsburgh. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Mabel, who will spend her vacation here.

Paul C. Wolf and wife and H. L. Mason, Jr., of Pittsburgh, arrived in Clearfield yesterday in a Pierce-Arrow automobile, No. 20 and registered at the Dimeling.

Harold Wilson, Reilley Lytle, Gregory Hartwick, William Patterson and Miss Margery Cole attended the dance given by Miss Kitty Robinson, in the Iriquois club rooms, Punxsutawney, on Saturday evening.

Russel Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaw, is spending his vacation at his parental home. Mr. Shaw is employed in the Baldwin locomotive works, at Philadelphia.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

A party of young people, chaperoned by Mrs. W. A. Butler and Mrs. Forest Livingston, of Pine street, held a picnic at Camp Golden Rod today. They were: Misses Rae Bixler, Ruth Margaret Shaw, Marguerite Butler, Dorothy Tompkins, Eleanor Martin, Genevieve McGoe, Mary and Helen Stevenson, Mary Rhinehart, Thelma Allen, Marion Pusey, Ona Froyd, Mabel Young, and Albert Hess, Joseph Hess, Joseph Walker, Leo Roessner, Wilson Warren, Wayne Johnson, Kenneth Thorn, Frederick Wilson, Charles Palmer, and Jack O'Brien.

Mrs. Richard Kennard entertained at her home on Second street, a number of her friends at luncheon yesterday afternoon, in honor of her sister, Miss Mary Hoover, of Tacoma, Washington.

Mrs. Allison O. Smith, of Second street, entertained a number of her friends at luncheon at her home today.

Trying to Settle Trouble.

Patrick Egan, John Watson, of DuBois, James Percil, of Wellsboro and W. S. Davidson, of Marian Center, were at the Mine Workers headquarters today, attempting to straighten out the difficulty of the B. and S. Shaft No. 2, of the local union, which grew out of issuing a relief by that local union after the suspension of work April 1.

July Clearance Sale

Our July Clearance Sale is now on, a clean up of all summer dress materials, oxfords, pumps, canvas shoes, Nubuck shoes and barefoot sandals.

Specials in Bed spreads 92c to \$1.48
10c Dress Materials, yard, 8c
15c Dimity and voiles, yard, 11c
25c Ratines, yard, 19c
12 1/2m Percales, yard, 11c
16c Galetas, yard, 12 1/2c
Lancaster Gingham, yard, 6c
One lot Apron Gingham, yard, 5c
Gingham House Dresses, each, 98c
36x68 Matting Rugs, each, 39c
9x12 ft. Printed, each \$ 2.25
9x12 ft. Woven, each, \$2.68
Turkish towels, each, 11c to 46c
Huck towels, each, 5c to 75c

Many other bargains. Come—Consider—Criticize—Compare.

ROSS & WOODS

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

SIXTEEN-DAY EXCURSIONS

August 6, 20, September 3, 1914

\$ 8.00 or Atlantic City, Cape May
\$10.00 to Wildwood, Wildwood Crest, Angelsea, Holly Beach,
\$10.00 or Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Stone Harbor, N. J.
\$12.00 to Rehoboth, Del., and Ocean City, Md.

Asbury Park, Long Branch
West End, Hollywood, Elberon, Deal Beach, Allenhurst,
North Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Bradley Beach,
Avon, Belmar, Como, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, Brielle,
Point Pleasant, Manasquan, and Bay Head, N. J.

From Clearfield

Tickets at the lower fare good only in Coaches. Tickets at the higher fare good in Parlor or Sleeping Cars in connection with proper Pullman tickets.

Special Daylight Train of Parlor Cars and Coaches

Through to Atlantic City

Tickets good for passage on Special Train or on trains leaving Pittsburgh at 4:55 P. M., 8:30 P. M., Coaches only, and 8:50 P. M., Sleeping Cars only, and their connections.

Stop-Over at Philadelphia and Harrisburg Returning

For leaving time of Special and regular trains, stop-over privileges and full information, consult nearest Ticket Agent, or E. Yungman, Division Passenger Agent, Room 212 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Are The Final Clean-up Days for our
July Clearance Sale

Introducing New Low Prices on Women's Ready-to-wear
Garments that S-P-E-L-L Quick Clearance

Clean Up of Suits

NOW
\$1.98

One lot of Tailored Suits
that sold earlier in the season
up to \$15.00

NOW
\$2.98

Tailored Suits in a good
range of colors and materials
Values up to \$25.00

NOW
\$5.00

All our high-grade Suits,
former selling price range
up to \$30.00

At \$1.98 Our entire line of
Linen Suits, in colors
and natural shades. Former price range
up to \$10.00

At \$1.95 Small lot of Misses'
Norfolk and Short
Jackets in plain colored serge and flannel.
Values to \$10.00

Clean Up of Shirt Waists

59c

One lot of \$1.00 and
\$1.25 Waists, your choice
net or lingerie. All good
styles.

\$1.95

Regular \$3.00 net, wash
silk and lingerie waists.
Choice picking for first
comers.

\$2.95

Choice Assortment of
Chiffon and all net waists
that represented our \$5.00
lines.

Clean Up of Dresses

\$4.95

A dozen Stylish Silk
dresses of black and white
and blue and white striped
Foulards, also plain Charmuse
and Messaline Silk.
Values to \$10.00.

\$6.95

Smart Styles in plain
colored Taffetas, Messaline,
Charmuse and Cape
DeChene Sil s, trimmings
are all that could be desired
in garments worth up to
\$15.00.

\$9.95

The prettiest silk dresses
made of Cape DeChene,
Taffeta and Charmuse in
plain colors for afternoon
and street wear, the same
styles as sold for \$25.00
earlier in the season.

A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY

ORDER
A
CASE
TODAY

Drink
MOXIE

Paste These
Facts In
Your Hat!

WE employ only careful and expert auto mechanics.
We attend to all tire and engine trouble promptly.
We guarantee our prices for auto repairing cheaper than anywhere else for quality of service rendered.
We are entirely trustworthy. It's most care given to all cars.
We carry a big line of accessories at low prices.

This is the biggest and most reliable garage in this part of the state. Best service at lowest cost. We save you worry.

WALLACE GARAGE,

Repairing Storage Supplies

CLEARFIELD, PENN.

Agents For **COLE** Motor Cars

AUSTRIA DECLARES WAR

(Continued from 1st page.)

spanning the Save river, at Semlin. It is at Semlin that Austria had concentrated the greatest force for the invasion of Serbia.

Reports of Servians firing on an Austrian boat, bearing troops on the Danube, were confirmed today. The fire was returned and a hot engagement followed. The outcome of the firing has not been learned.

Reports were received here today that an engagement was in progress near the mouth of the Temes river, east of Belgrade.

Russia Will Support Serbia.

Belgrade, July 28—Reports circulated throughout Serbia today that King Peter is assured of Russia's support in a war with Austria aroused even greater determination to resist to the last the demands of the dual monarchy contained in the ultimatum delivered last week.

The entire Serbian army is being mobilized. Crown Prince Alexander will take command in the field and all preparations are being made for the defense of Nish, now serving as the capital of the kingdom. Parliament, the court, the national bank, and in fact the entire government has been transferred to Nish.

Awaits Austria's Action.

St. Petersburg, July 28—Russia was making every preparation for war yesterday. A strict military censorship was established. All reserves are reported to have been called out. Should Austria actually strike in the threatened invasion of Serbia immediate action by the Russian war office will follow, it was predicted yesterday.

Regard War as Inevitable.

St. Petersburg newspapers are publishing such headlines as "On the eve of war," "War is inevitable." All appear to believe Russia is bound to intervene.

Novoe Vremya says the only thing which could prevent war would be the personal intervention of the German emperor.

The Reich announces that the Russian and German emperors have been in communication and there is just a possibility of a favorable issue.

Emperor Nicholas has promoted to be officers the cadets who had completed their course in the military school. The words of the emperor announcing the promotions, which came a month earlier than in the ordinary course, caused an enthusiastic demonstration.

Greece on Serbia's Side.

Constantinople July 28—Greece will send 100,000 troops to the aid of Serbia in case Austria forces war upon that kingdom, the Greek minister said here yesterday. The Turkish government has issued a statement of neutrality.

The Two Nations Compared.

At the first thought it would seem that, considering the difference in size and resources, any contest between these two countries must be unequal.



MAN WHO SHOT SON-IN-LAW AND SCENE OF TRAGEDY.

William V. Cleary, Democratic Boss of Rockland County.

Haverstraw, N. Y., July 28.—William V. Cleary, who shot his son-in-law Eugene Newman, when the latter was about to tell of his secret marriage with Cleary's daughter, says he must have been crazy when he committed the crime, believing that Newman had ruined his daughter.

Austria has enjoyed a long period of peace, and possesses a large and well-trained army. Serbia, on the other hand, is only beginning to recover from two costly wars. Although it gained thereby the territory in Macedonia that it had long coveted, it has not yet had time to profit by it.

Serbia is poor, and its army is comparatively small, but it possesses an element of strength, the value of which is doubled to it by reason of the fact that the same quality is Austria's great weakness. The entire Serbian people are a unit on the question of national honor; the disloyalty of any part of its army is an impossible supposition.

Danger of Austrian Rebellion.

On the other hand, the Austrian army, like the Austrian empire, is made up of many people of many minds and it is not possible to be quite certain how it would conduct itself in a war in which racial considerations would be involved, as in a war with Serbia. In a war with Serbia virtually all the military operations would be conducted in a territory populated almost wholly by Serbs, a people tied by the sympathy of common race and tradition to the people Austria would be fighting—ties that are, to the southern Slavs, many times more binding than the slender political threads that hold them to the Austrian empire.

In prosecuting a war against Serbia, Austria has long known that it would expose itself to the danger of arousing to open rebellion its entire southern Slav population.

Austria's Demands on Serbia.

Austria's ultimatum to Serbia was couched in such terms as to make acceptance virtually impossible. The terms were substantially as follows: Formal assurance from the Serbian government that it condemns the propaganda which resulted in the as-

sassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand at Sarajevo.

An official apology that Servian officers took part in the machinations against the dual monarchy and a repudiation of their actions.

A promise that Serbia will endeavor to suppress publications and dissolve immediately the Pan-Serbian Society, Narodna Odbrana, and all other similar organizations.

Warning to the Serbian population that anti-Austrian plots will be rigorously punished.

Removal of all Servian officials guilty of an anti-Austrian propaganda.

Prompt punishment for those officials who assisted the Sarajevo assassin across the border.

The specific arrest of Major Todorovich and a Servian state employee named Ziganovich, complained by Serbians.

Stopping of the illicit traffic in explosives across the frontier.

Prompt attention to Austria that Serbia has fulfilled all these demands.

Trout Season Closes Friday.

Legal angling for trout will close on Friday of this week, but illegal fishermen will continue to dynamite the streams all summer.

His Idea of Luck.

Blobs—Blosses is the most unlucky fellow at cards I ever met. Slugg—Then I suppose he is lucky in love. Blobs—I suppose so. At any rate, he has never been married.—Philadelphia Record.

Satin Ashes.

Little Lura—Mamma, what kind of ashes is satin ashes? Mamma—I never heard of them, dear. Little Lura—Well, in my Sunday school lesson it says, "And the king of Ninveh covered himself with sackcloth and sat in ashes."—Chicago News.

Victrola IV, \$15
Other styles \$25 to \$300

Dancing to the music of the Victrola is delightful.

The newest Tangos, Hesitations, One Steps, and other dance numbers. Stop in and we'll gladly play any music you wish to hear.



ITALY MAY BE FORCED OUT OF TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy.

Rome, July 28—King Victor Emmanuel is seeking to recall his proposed visit to the Emperor of Germany lest his going may be interpreted as a sign of his sympathy with the kaiser in the latter's efforts to draw the triple alliance into a war with the triple entente. If Germany goes into the war the triple alliance may be disrupted.

The Very Best Flour That Money Can Buy
BIG LOAF

WANTED: A Bright Young Man

A long established and reputable house—40 years in business—has an opening in this city for a resident representative. His time will be largely his own; the work is pleasant and agreeable; his profit averages more than 33% on the business done, and previous experience is not essential. This is an ideal opportunity for a young man of good appearance, wide circle of acquaintance and a genuine desire to make good in a profitable field of work. The earliest reply will receive first consideration.

FOSTER GILROY

301 Lafayette Street
New York

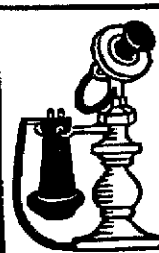


STRAW HATS HALF PRICE

Summer Clothing
at Big Reductions

All Oxford Shoes Sold at a Big Sacrifice

SHAPIRO'S



CLASSIFIED WANTS

Rate—One cent per word each insertion. Minimum charge Ten Cents. Positions Wanted Free. No charge will be made to persons desiring positions. Phone Your Want-Ads.

Children's Aid Society.

The regular meeting of the Children's Aid society will be held at Mrs. A. O. Smith's Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

CARPENTERS—Wanted to go to Rossiter, Pa. Apply Clearfield Bituminous Coal Corporation, Trust Bldg. 7 22 tf.

LOST—Bunch Yale Keys. Name of owner, "E. Williams" on tab. Return to Progress office. 7 23 2t.

FOUND—Money, Richard Kennard Jr., Second street. 7 21 tf.

CHILD NURSE—At liberty for engagement in private family—call H. & C. phone 368X. 7 21 t

ENGINEER—Wishes to locate in Clearfield. Experienced in ice making and good hand at machinery of all kinds—Address at once—E. E., care Progress. 7 28 t. f.

Let us demonstrate to you what our cleaner will do. No grease or other injurious ingredients used. Clearfield Sanitary Cleaning and Decorating company, No. 8, 4th St.

WANTED—Young man at Stewart & Dooley's drug store. 7 27 tf.

VALUABLE BUSINESS OR HOME PROPERTY FOR SALE—on south side of Market street, Clearfield, Pa. OSCAR MITCHELL, Clearfield, Pa. 7 23 2w

Autos to Hire.

Persons wishing to hire autos for any occasion can call Lawrence C. Barrett, Dimeling hotel or residence 434 Spruce street. H. & C. Phone. Prices reasonable. 7 27 tf.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply at 604 Turnpike ave. 7 28 t. f.

NEW OPERA HOUSE

FEATURING THE BIG UNIVERSAL PROGRAM
9 REELS---TO-NIGHT, JULY 28th

Four Reel Special

"The Outlaw Reforms"

Four Other Interesting Features:

"Plain Mary" "King Detective in a Marine Mystery"
"The Fight at Lonely Gulch" "Willie and the Parisians"

The Crowd is Going to The New Opera House

The Talk of the Town
ROBINSON'S BIG SALE

Clearfield \$35,000 - - - - - Curwensville
Worth of the best Merchandise Clearfield ever saw must be sold for what it will bring

Your Dollars will Stretch Like Rubber at This Store
The Greatest Opportunity of the year is now before you.

Come to this sale and save half. Look for name of ROBINSON & COMPANY

Sale going on in both Stores

ROBINSON & COMPANY,
Clearfield and Curwensville

WIRELESS INVENTOR KNIGHTED
Signor William Marconi.

London, July 28—King George, of England, has conferred the Golden Cross of the Victorian Order on William Marconi, inventor of the wireless telegraph.

W. F. Frederick Piano Co.

E. E. SMITH, Mgr.
Clearfield, Pa.